

BRITISH ARE
REPULSED ON
TWO FRONTSOFFER LOSSES IN ATTEMPT TO
CROSS TIGRIS AND IN AT-
TACK NEAR YPRES.

DETAIL SLAV VICTORY

Accounts Reach Petrograd Concerning
Success of Russians at Erzerum.
—Was Brilliant Campaign.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Constantinople, Feb. 19.—An at-
tempt by British forces in Mesopotamia
to cross the Tigris below Kut-el-
Amara was repulsed after a battle of
three hours, the war office announced
today. The British in the retreat
were pursued to the second line of en-
closures.

Germans Concentrating.
Amsterdam, Feb. 19.—During the
last six days, great German troop
movements have occurred in the
central Belgium, says a dispatch
from the frontier to the Telegraph.
Long trains with artillery and in-
fantry were running along the rail-
road to west and south, and some small
detachments were transported to the
southeast.

Make Futile Attack.
Berlin, Feb. 19.—Another fruitless
attack by the southeast of
Ypres, where Germans recently cap-
tured several hundred yards of
trenches.

Detail of Erzerum's Fall.
Petrograd, Feb. 19.—The first
story in detail of the capture
of Erzerum by the Russians, reached
Petrograd semi-officially today. It
shows complete co-operation of Rus-
sian troops over a wide area, which
met with less resistance on the part of
the Turks.

Weather Conditions Severe.
The campaign began to reach its
climax on the last days of January.
The troops of General P— (?) from the
north and the south, reached Erzerum
from the east moved against the first
line of Turkish trenches under severe
weather conditions. The Russians dragged
their artillery to heights surrounding
the city, and when all was ready, they
began to bombard Port Kaia, a
small town, twenty miles, and Port Dulan
fifteen miles northeast of Erzerum,
preparatory to the bayonet as-
sault.

On January 29 both forts capitulated.
The taking of Dulan Gez made
a breach in the outer line of defenses
along the Mesopotamian range in front of
the city. The capture of Port Kaia
opened a direct passage through the
Kara Bagas pass to the city proper
from the northeast.

Port Kaia lies midway between
the two fortresses. In a night at-
tack on January 20, this fort was cap-
tured, leaving only Chaban Bebe be-
tween the two armies operating from
this quarter.

Storm Front Line.
On February 2, the Russians began
to storm the whole front line, and the
Turks were repulsed. By evening all
these positions were in Russian hands,
permitting complete junction of the
armies from the north and south. The
fall of this line quickly decided the fate
of the inner forts.

Meanwhile the Palet Taken groups
of forts seven miles to the south had
been surrounded on three sides. The
general assault on the second line be-
gan without giving men time for a
rest. The five inner forts made only
a feeble resistance. The Turkish garrisons
made a hasty retreat into the city and
followed the bulk of troops, which al-
ready were on the road, leading west-
ward.

Turks May Make Stand.
It is thought possible the Turks will
attempt to make a stand at the first
public point, which is in the hills
on the western side of Erzerum val-
ley, eleven miles distant, but it is not
regarded as probable that they have
been able to erect any extensive fort-
ifications there.

The Russians are hastily repairing
the small damage done to fortresses,
and a possible attempt of the Turks
to retake them. No news has been re-
ceived of the fate of the Red Cavalry
commander of the ninth corps, who
was in charge of the defense of Erzerum.

MAD MOTHER BURNS
CHILDREN AND SELFLocks Two Small Children Into Room
and Sets Fire to Home—All
Three Are Cremated.

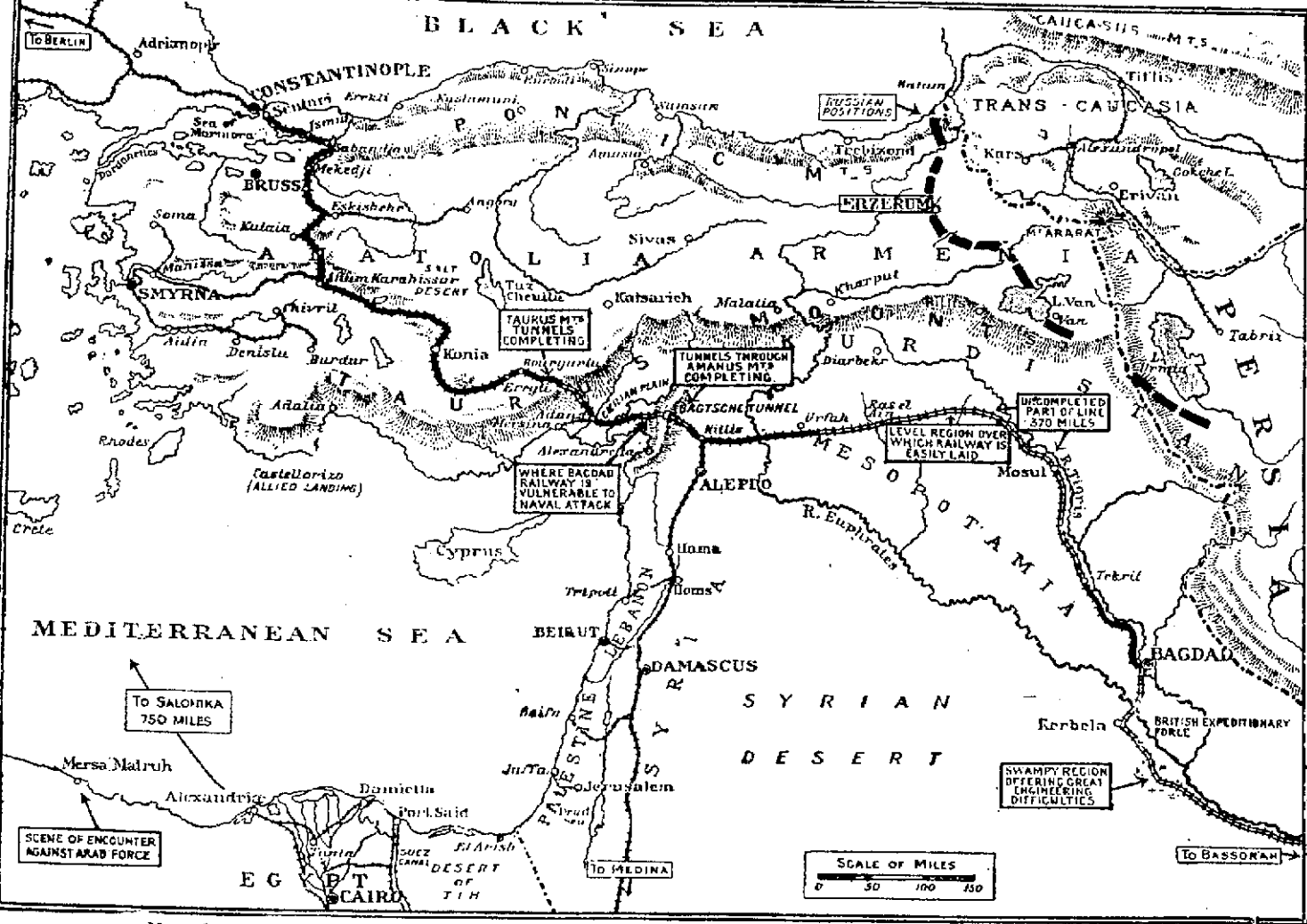
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 19.—Crazed
woman, thirty-five, is said, Mrs.
Margaret Poleski, thirty-five, at Kew-
eenaw, last night during the absence of
her husband and three sons, locked
the two small children, aged five and
seven, in a room, and then set fire to
the building and then touched a match to
her own garments. All three burned to
death.

FINAL EVENTS RUN OFF
IN SKATING TOURNAMENT.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
New York, Feb. 19.—Amateur
skating, who survived the preliminary
rounds, and flourished at their
best today on the Hippodrome stage
at the final events of the big figure-
skating tournament. Five cups will
be awarded winners of the various
events. Many out-of-town skaters
attended, which has been in progress
since February 14. Show girls
were present on the ice in the show
before the skating. The Rev. Dean
Reilly of St. Patrick's Catholic church
will perform the ceremony.

Marriage License: Edward J. Buck-
ley, Monroe, and Genevieve C. Preme,
this city, today were granted a license
to wed. The bride-to-be is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Preme of
Washington street. The Rev. Dean
Reilly of St. Patrick's Catholic church
will perform the ceremony.

Russian Victory in Caucasus Threatens Whole German-Turk Line in Asia



Map of eastern Asia and Egypt, showing position of Russian forces in Caucasus and of English forces on the Tigris.

WILL NOT ABANDON
PROSECUTION PLANS
IN EASTLAND CASERefusal to Allow Extradition of In-
dicted Men Will Not Prevent
Action on County Indictments

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Local officials
said today that the defeat of the ef-
fort by the government to bring to
Chicago for trial men indicted in con-
nection with the steamer Eastland
disaster, will not result in the aban-
donment of cases now on file here,
other than those resting on federal
indictments. Officials attempt to re-
main on the ground that the captain
and engineer of the steamer,
who were indicted by the county
grand jury, will not escape prosecution.

Six men charged by the government
with responsibility for the loss of
more than 800 lives in the Eastland
disaster do not, have to come to
Chicago to stand trial. The govern-
ment's application for a warrant of
removal for the defendants, all of
whom live in Michigan.

The finding of the court means
practically that none of the defen-
dants will ever be placed on trial by
the government. There is a possibility
that if any of them journey into
this city, they may be seized and
removed to another place, but it is
declared to be a remote one.

The men, indicted here, who fought
extrajudicially and defeated the govern-
ment are William H. Hull, president
of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship
company; George T. Arnold, general
manager; Harry Pedersen, captain;
Joseph J. Erickson, chief engineer;
and Robert Reid and Charles C. Eck-
liff, federal inspectors.

Walter C. Steele, secretary-treasurer,
and Walter K. Greenbaum,
general manager of the Indiana
Transportation company, which
chartered the Eastland, also were
indicted. Mr. Greenbaum is a Chi-
cagoan and Mr. Steele did not resist
extradition.

Inasmuch as the men who are re-
garded by the government as the
principals do not have to stand trial,
there is a possibility that Mr. Green-
baum and Mr. Steele also will go
free.

POTASSIUM POISON
ENDED GIRL'S LIFECoroner Receives Official Report That
Deadly Cyanide of Potassium
Killed Lambert Girl.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—The poison which
killed Marion Frances Lambert, ex-
Forest high school girl, was cyanide
of potassium, according to a report
made to the coroner today by Dr.
Ralph G. C. Webster of the Chicago
laboratory. The state will contend
this poison was easily accessible to
William H. Orpet, the University of
Wisconsin student, held in connection
with the girl's recent death.

JANESVILLE DENTISTS RETURN
FROM CLINIC AT MILWAUKEE

Drs. John R. Whiffin, L. G. Wood-
worth, Rocco Powell and H. C. Dugan
returned last evening from Mil-
waukee where they attended the
annual dental clinic of the Marquette
Dental Alumni Association. The meet-
ing was in session three days. Mat-
ters incidental to the professional
care of the teeth and mouth health
were discussed and demonstrated.

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Washington street. The Rev. Dean
Reilly of St. Patrick's Catholic church
will perform the ceremony.

IS SHOT IN QUARREL
INVOLVING HIS WIFEGrand Rapids, Wis. Man In Serious
Condition as Result of Fight Over
Woman.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 19.—Thos.
Smyser, an architect in the employ of
the Road Construction company of
this city, shot and seriously injured
Bert Lewis, a railroad man, here last
night in a quarrel involving Lewis'
wife.

Lewis was suspicious of his wife,
and when she left their home last
night he followed her. She met Smy-
ser near a secluded section where he
had instructed a taxi driver to meet
him.

They entered the taxi and had just
started when Bert Lewis, the hus-
band, jumped onto the running board
saying, "You've got my wife." A
scuffle followed, and Smyser drew a
revolver from his pocket and shot
Lewis through the groin. The latter
is at present in the hospital in a se-
rious condition.

Smyser was taken into custody and
is being held on \$5,000, which has
not been furnished. Mrs. Lewis is
being held as witness. Smyser admits
shooting but claims self defense.

WHITEWATER IS DEFEATED
BY THE OSHKOSH NORMAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Oshkosh, Feb. 19.—Oshkosh Normal
won from the Whitewater five last
night by the score of 23 to 14. Luedke
was ejected from the game for
numerous fouls. Ridge counted six
points for the Whitewater team.

CAVALRY OFFICER
TO FACE INQUIRY

Major George T. Langhorne.

It is reported that Major George
T. Langhorne of the Eighth cavalry
has been summoned to Fort Bliss,
Tex., where an inquiry into the
charge against him of activities not
consistent with this country's neu-
trality policy will be held. Major
Langhorne is alleged to have carried
important documents from Berlin to
Washington for the German am-
bassador when he left his post as mil-
itary attache to the United States
embassy.

BRITISH HALT U. S.
VESSEL IN PACIFIC
TO REMOVE GERMANSThirty-Eight Men of German Birth Re-
moved from American Ship by
British Auxiliary Cruiser.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Shanghai, Feb. 19.—The American
steamship China, which left Shanghai
yesterday for San Francisco, was held
up on the high seas by a British aux-
iliary cruiser and thirty-eight Ger-
mans were taken off.

American vessels in the Pacific have
been held up previously during the
war by their warships. In August,
1914, the China, then owned by the
Pacific Mail Steamship company, and
the Manchuria of the same line, were
baited by British warships. The
China was forced to surrender four
German reservists. The Germans took
passage from Hong Kong to San Fran-
cisco and it was said they have re-
ceived assurances from Washington
that they would not be molested while
on an American vessel. Officers of the
China said Great Britain in their opin-
ion, had acted within her rights. The
Manchuria was boarded within the
three-mile limit.

WATERTOWN SUFFERS
\$60,000 FIRE LOSSMasonic and Elks' Lodge Rooms and
Plant of Watertown Times Badly
Damaged by Flames.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Watertown, Wis., Feb. 19.—Fire of
an unknown origin badly damaged the
Masonic temple building here last
night and did damage of several thou-
sand dollars to offices and stores on
the first and second floors and the
lodge rooms of the Masons and Elks
on the third floor. The building was
valued at \$60,000.

The principal losers are the Water-
town Daily Times which was damaged
to the extent of \$6,000; the law office
of Kading & Kading, which contained
a \$5,000 library; Zabler brothers' con-
fectionery store; the J. T. Ryan sta-
tionery store; office to Justice of the
Peace Ford Schmutzler; insurance
office of Herman P. Bahr; hair dress-
ing establishment of the Misses Ha-
bleck and Tiesler; the auditor-
ium and lodge rooms of the Masonic
fraternity and Elks.

Started in Store Room.
The blaze started in a store room
of the Ryan stationery store in the
basement shortly before 10 o'clock.
The volunteer department soon ap-
parently had it under control, but the
fire crept up through the walls and
burst forth on the second and third
floors, getting beyond control.

At eleven o'clock the fire was com-
pletely under control.
Milwaukee Sends Aid.
Milwaukee, Feb. 19.—In charge of
Assistant Chief Larry Hagan and
Capt. Joseph Byrne of Engine com-
pany No. 19, a squad of Milwaukee
fire fighters left over a special Mil-
waukee road train at 9 p. m. for
Watertown. An engine and a com-
bination chemical and hose wagon
were loaded on the train at the foot
of Hanover street.

At Oconomowoc Assistant Chief T.
R. Poe and four men were picked up.
Officers were elected
at district meeting
of odd fellow lodges

H. O. Johnson, of Beloit, was elected
president of the District Association
No. 38, I. O. O. F. at the sixth
annual and twenty-first quarterly
meeting held at Janesville on Thurs-
day. The other officers were as fol-
lows: vice president, Charles Hes-
gard, of Oshkosh; warden, H. A.
Shreve, of Evansville; treasurer, H.
Smith, of Milton; secretary, A. M.
Church, of Janesville; marshal, H. P.
Goodman, of Whitewater; conductor,
Ole Tronson, of Oshkosh; I. guard,
C. M. Grim, of Beloit; O. guard, J.
Roe, of Port Atkinson; chaplain, J. F.
Carle, Janesville. Over one hundred
and fifty attended the evening session,
during which the second degree was
conferred by Marville Lodge No. 10
of Beloit. This was followed by a social
session and refreshments were served
during the evening.

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GERMAN COLONY IN
AFRICA SURRENDERSColony of Kamerun in Equatorial
Africa Has Been Taken by Brit-
ish.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Feb. 19.—The complete
conquest of the Kamerun, the German
colony in equatorial Africa, was officially
announced today.

This position, according to a semi-
official announcement from Berlin on
Feb. 18, was being tenaciously defend-
ed by the German forces under Cap-
tain Von Raben, who shortly before
the fall of Yaunde in the southwest
part of the colony, had succeeded in
sending to the German governor of the
colony a letter in which it was de-
clared that the native soldiers of the
command had declared that they pre-
ferred to fight to the last with Cap-
tain Von Raben rather than surrender.

GOVERNMENT TAKES
KELLEY IN CUSTODYWealthy Canadian Contractor Loses
Case Before Judge Landis in
Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Thos. Kelley,
wealthy Winnipeg contractor, today
lost another fight before Judge Landis
to obtain his freedom on bonds. He
is to be taken from the custody of
Sheriff Elvin J. Griffin of Lake county
and turned over to the United States
marshal for the northern district of
Illinois.

LETTER SIGNED WITH NAME OF CHICAGO
ANARCHIST-CHIEF EXPLAINS POISONING

And I started right away to work. I worked
till late in the night every day and I
prepared the poisons but the most that a bitter
letter later I agreed for arsenic and
Potassium Chloride. I bought some more arsenic
and son's hat 60 grams Arsenious Oxide and
100 gr. Ag. and 60 gr. Potassium Chloride. Then I
made 480 gr. (Mg. H. N. O. 2) (S.P.) and very dry
this I took along when I made my escape.
No one in the world has known those those
things before. After I had placed the poison
in little quantities in different dishes which
were ready for the dinner. After that I went
home. I took a solution of Lime of Chloride
water and sulphuric acid and made my
hair white as snow. Two times I was
overcome by the gases evolved. Then
I left home with nothing but my clothes
some explosives and some poison for
also an knife and a Revolver. Those ex-
plodes are a very danger for the smallest shock
causes an explosion which will have terrible
results. I deny that there were any explosives
in my room after I left.

Jean Cronis

It is this portion of the letter of "Jean Cronis" to the New York Times
which has convinced the police and other investigators that the writer is
served to Archbishop Mundelein and scores of notable guests, and then fled.
The writer's smattering of chemistry, his manifest Teutonic origin, the
phrasing, and the remarkable confirmatory data in the letter, all tend,
the police say, to bear out the writer's boast that he really is Cronis, and
that he will kill many persons if he is not apprehended.

CHINESE REBELLION
OF NO SIGNIFICANCEPRESIDENT OF CHINA IN INTER-
VIEW SAYS INSURRECTION
AMOUNTS TO A SKIRMISH.

HOPES FOR MONARCHY

Yuan States That Formal Enthronement
Has Been Postponed Be-
cause of Military Operations.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Peking, China, Feb. 19.—In an ex-
clusive interview with the correspond-
ent of the Associated Press, at the
palace today, President Yuan Shi Kai
minimized the importance of the rebel-
lion now in progress, and expressed
confidence in the ability of the gov-
ernment to suppress the uprising
when adequate troops reached the up-
per Yang Tze Kiang.

Only a Skirmish.
"This is no campaign, but only a
skirmish," said Yuan Shi Kai. "But it
gives me so much work that it in-
creases my appetite."
The president replied laughingly to
a remark regarding his excellent phys-
ical condition and good spirits, re-
futing rumors of his poor health. Dis-
cussing his enthronement, he said:
"Although a date in February was
suggested, the enthronement could
not take place because of the Yunan
rebellion which necessitated military
operations. Therefore, it was decided
with saddened hearts to postpone it."

The president said the drafting of a
new constitution would be begun in a
few days. When it is finished the
constitution will go before a national
convention for ratification. He did not
predict the date of promulgation of
the constitution. Discussing its nature,
he said:
"I shall adopt from all countries
the provisions best suited to China
without leaning toward any foreign
constitution."

Yuan Shi Kai had this to say re-
garding probable recognition of the
monarchy:
"I cannot tell what governments
will or will not delay. Each will re-
cognize the monarchy according to cir-
cumstances."

Effect of War on China.
Regarding China's position as af-
fected by the war, the president said:
"China has made every effort to
maintain its neutrality. The Chinese
government is not aware that the
entire powers or other belligerents
have made any substantial charges
against us for not having done so.
China may be surprised to remain on
friendly terms with all the treaty pow-
ers."

The president, when reverted to the
insurrection:
"Yuan and Kwei Chow have few
troops and little ammunition," he said.

TONE OF GERMANY'S
REPLY IS PREDICTED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Feb. 19.—Indications in
official quarters today are that the
German reply to the request of the
United States that the Teutonic pow-
ers modify their announced intention
to continue without warning all merchan-
tine ships of the enemy after February 23,
will be a statement that assurances
given in the Lusitania and Arabic
casualties do only with unarmed
vessels that Germany must feel cer-
tain that its submarines which warn
American merchantships will not at-
tack and that this country will be as-
sured for its definition of defensive arma-
ment.

It is considered certain that the
problem of defining defensive arma-
ment will be the basis of lengthy ne-
gotiations.

SENATE CONSIDERS
TREATY PROVISIONSHaitien and Colombian Pacts Discuss-
ed Following Disposal of Ni-
caraguan Convention.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Feb. 19.—With the Ni-
caraguan treaty out of the way, ad-
ministration senators were ready to-
day to take up for consideration the
Haitian treaty, and in turn the amend-
ed Colombian treaty.

The Nicaraguan convention under
which the United States would acquire
a Nicaraguan canal route and a naval
base in the Bay of Fonseca for \$2,000-
000 was ratified 55 to 18 by the senate
late yesterday.

"SMOKY JOE" WOOD MAY GET
BOUNCE FROM THE RED SOX

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, Feb. 19.—"Smoky Joe"
Wood, who won the world's cham-
pionship for the Boston Red Sox and
added in winning the pennant in 1912,
will be let out in the near future, ac-
cording to reports. President Lannin
of the Boston Americans has asked
waivers on Wood.

Poor Quality Is
Never Cheap

Value is proven by time—
not the price you pay.
And that axiom applies to
practically every article of
merchandise.
It is economy to seek stand-
ards of quality—and for this
reason many advertised brands
of goods have large sales.
The quality back of the
"brand names" must be sus-
tained.
The names are an asset that
means business good-will—an
asset built on character and
fairness of price.
Study the advertising in The
Gazette and note where good
quality and fair prices go hand
in hand.

MISSISSIPPI
FLOOD AREA
IS GROWINGWITH CLIMAX OF HIGH WATER A
WEEK DISTANT CONDITIONS
ARE MOST SERIOUS.

THOUSANDS MAROONED

Over Two Thousand Persons Are
Without Food and Shelter in De-
vastated Regions of Lower
Valley.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New Orleans, Feb. 19.—Increased
apprehension was felt today for the
2,000 or more persons marooned
around New Orleans, without food and
with scant shelter. Most of them
are negro plantation laborers who
were unable to reach safety when the
Mississippi river broke through the
levees at the Buck Ridge plantation.
The crevice is nearly 700 feet wide.

A quarter semi-circle with a radius
of twenty-five miles is flooded from
six to fifteen feet, while beyond this
another twenty-five miles is covered
with water from a few inches to one
and two feet deep.

The flood will not reach its climax
for at least a week, authorities pre-
dict.
Concordia parish in northeast Louisi-
ana is almost covered with water.
Flood waters from Buck Ridge crev-
ice and back water from Black, Red
and Old rivers, together with water
from broken levees of Arkansas river
has dotted northeast Louisiana with
several large lakes. These lakes are
reported as gradually drawing closer
to each other. It is believed they will
eventually converge into one huge
lake, eighty-five miles by fifty miles,
covering the parishes of Tensas, Con-
cordia, Iberville and Catahoula, ex-
cept in a few high spots.

Below Melville, La., the crevice in
the Alcibiades river was reported
having reached a width of 3,100 feet
early today. Assistant Engineer Lem-
bard estimated it would continue to
widen until it had reached a width of
a half. Back levees still protected
Melville from the back flow.

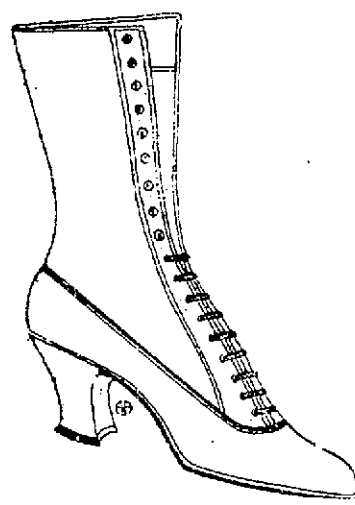
FIRE IN DYE PLANT
DOES SMALL DAMAGENewly Erected Manufacturing Indus-
try in Tennessee Has Fire
Loss Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 19.—A tele-
phone message received here early
this morning reported that the new
Federal Dyeing and Chemical com-
pany's plant at Kingsport, Tenn.,
twenty-five miles from here, had been
destroyed by fire at a late hour last
night. Later reports, however, do not
bear out the first information stating
that the plant was destroyed. The
plant was erected recently and man-
ufactured picric acid, a base for
high explosives. The company is a
Delaware corporation, capitalized at
\$15,000,000.

New Jersey Wrecked.
Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 19.—The plant
of the American Cyanide Chemical
company, said to be German owned,
and one of the few plants manufac-
turing aniline dyes in this country,
was destroyed by an explosion and fire
today.

The entire town of Lincoln, where
the plant was located, was shaken by
the explosion, which occurred before
the workmen had reported for duty.
Two men were seriously injured. The
explosion was caused, it was said, by
acid running together in mixing vats.
The damage is estimated to be \$50,000.

WHITE BEAUTY



Made up in the soft and popular Nu-Buck leather.
\$3.50 and \$4.00.

D.J. LUBY
L & Co.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Blankets, wool, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Blankets, cotton, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Crib and Go Cart Blanket 50c and 75c.

Children's Bonnets to close. Values up to 75c, 25c.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

H. S. Mottard, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block.

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Evenings, 7 to 8.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Plano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Victor Records

Add to your list of records from time to time and before you know it you will have a complete library of the best selections. You'll always find a complete stock of Victrola records here, the largest in Southern Wisconsin.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

Dr. Weld's Grippe Remedy

fails to relieve your grippe in 12 hours. All druggists.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All Claims against Harrison D. Watkins, late of the Town of Bradford, in said County, deceased.

All Claims which are presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of August, A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated February 15th, 1916.

By the Court, L. E. FIELD, County Judge.

Witnessed & Matheson, Attorneys for the administrator, Janesville, Wisconsin.

St. Cant. Be Done!!

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MUSICAL CLUB COMING TUESDAY

University Glee and Mandolin Clubs to Give Concert Washington's Birthday.

The Janesville lodge of Elks will present on Tuesday, Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin Musical club at the Myers theatre.

The university singers, with the mandolin club assisting, put on one of the liveliest, freshest, most entertaining programs which the Wisconsin Musical club has ever attempted. The program was arranged by the president, Wallace Meyer, and has been warmly praised as an innovation which must become established at Wisconsin.

The curtain rises to disclose a quartet of instrumentalists, dressed for comfort, lazily strumming Hawaiian lutes, and presently a quartet of singers come in and the quartet men give a couple of songs together in the "close harmony" fashion which college men enjoy so much when at their leisure.

Then another quartet of the stage serenades with "Stars of the Summer Night," and when they enter the room two of the club soloists, Messrs. Ross and Manning, sing the duet, "Because You're Young."

A violin solo by Mr. Meyer follows, "Heideberg," from the "Prince of Pilsen," brings the balance of the club of thirty-seven men on the stage, and then follow the last hour of a varied musical review.

One of the big hits is the famous Wisconsin crew song, acted as well as sung. A group of college songs includes "Yale Boon," "Minnesota Hall," "Illinois Loyalty," "Fair Harvard," and "Corney Toast." While the mandolin club men entertain for ten minutes with specialties, the Glee club men make a quick change from street clothes and back robes to evening dress, and then back to sing a group of favorite Wisconsin songs, closing the first part with "On Wisconsin."

The second part of the program introduces more pretentious singing with enough variety to keep everyone interested until the closing number, "Varsity Toast," during which all Wisconsin people in the audience usually rise to their feet.

The club this year is much stronger in soloists than ever before, boasting Holmes Ferris, last year's leader at Belmont, and a new addition, who sang with the Glee club quartet in the Congregational church last Easter, Peter Manley of Menomonie, who has had professional experience; William Ross, who has a voice as pleasing as Allan Remond's, and "Corney Toast," and others who are used from time to time.

The Janesville appearance of the University of Wisconsin Glee and Mandolin Clubs will be under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks and will take place in the Myers theatre.

Over Twenty Thousand Dollars Collected in City For Income Taxes.

The total amount of taxes that have not been collected, and that will be subject to the two per cent penalty, according to the books of C. W. Muenchow, city treasurer, is \$9,683.12, which is over a thousand dollars less than the delinquent tax amount of last year. The total taxes that have been collected amounts to \$207,759.80.

The record made in the collection of taxes this year is very satisfactory to the city officials, and it is anticipated that the larger part of the remaining nine thousand dollars will be collected before the books are turned over to the county treasurer and final collection made with a five per cent extra cost attached. The city treasurer has until early in March before a statement is made to the county treasurer.

RECEIVING OFFERS ON STEAM ROLLERS

No Official Bids, However, Have Been Received As Yet—City Work To Start Soon.

Agents for manufacturing companies have been in the city in numbers during the last few days to submit to the city commission bids and offers to supply the city with a new steam roller to be used by the street department. The council has not yet set any date for the receiving of bids, but have they specified that the bids be sealed and the information on the different makes and kinds of rollers with the desired attachments, before officially receiving bids. It has not yet definitely decided whether the old roller will be traded in for the new machine or whether it will be repaired and kept by the city.

Within the next two or three weeks the plans for improving and widening the city streets will be put into effect, and the city will begin holding public hearings. So far there has been very little opposition to the proposed new work, and in some cases, property owners desire more than a mile

DAME NATURE HINTS.

When the Food is Not Satisfied.

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and a half of paving to be constructed, which the commission now plan to provide the river towers as rapidly as it has done in the past ten days, work will be started on the tile storm sewer on North street in the near future.

PAY UP WEEK OPENS

ON MONDAY, FEB. 26

National Clearing Away of Outstanding Debts to Be Observed By Everybody Here.

Monday opens national pay-up week. It will continue through Saturday, Feb. 26. Janesville merchants are expecting big results from the campaign in which they are participants and also look forward to a general cleanup of outstanding accounts. Just how much the sum will be is not estimated, but considering the fact that little cities of five, seven and ten thousand population have secured from fifty to seventy and eighty thousand dollars during their respective campaigns it is more than likely that Janesville is in experience just so much merited success in excess, considering its population.

Merchants are often inclined to say: "Our people are different. The things that appeal to some localities do not appeal to our people," but this does not seem to be true of National Pay-Up Week. It seems that the tendency of people everywhere is to go into debt and also it seems to be a universal characteristic of humanity that most people are slow in paying their debts. Very often this is due to the slowness on the part of the merchant asking people to pay.

During next week, however, it is going to be understood that no one is going to be asked at being asked to pay his honest debts. Whether he be merchant or professional man, laborer, farmer or something else.

National Pay-Up Week is going to be observed in Janesville by people paying their debts.

EVANSVILLE POLICE

AGAIN ON THE "JOB"

Officer Fred Gilman Arrests Youth Wanted in Poplar Grove for Burglary.

Evansville is a bad place for thieves and crooks to flee to, for it is a very rare occurrence that any person with a guilty conscience and with a warrant staring them in the face, escapes by the police officials at Evansville. The latest capture of the officers of that city was when Fred Gilman, near Belvidere, on the Chicago and Northwestern passenger train as it was going to Madison.

The robbery, the escape, the pursuit, the capture and return of Woods took place within twenty-four hours, in a record quick action arrest, considering the facts. On last Tuesday night it is alleged that Wilbur rang the residence of William Ball, stealing a watch and four hundred dollars in money. After securing the watch and money, it is said, the youth headed for Caladonia and boarded a train for Belvidere.

Telegrams were sent from Poplar Grove to Belvidere and Janesville to watch for the young man. The officers started in pursuit with a railroad gasoline "speeder" but missed their man at Caladonia.

When Fred Gilman heard of the robbery at Evansville he got on the train and found Wilbur on a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train. Gilman rode on the train to Madison and located the suspect over until he was certain that the man was the party named in the telegram.

Wilbur was arrested at Madison, within two hours after the robbery and at Belvidere. Wilbur was lodged in jail at Belvidere. Wilbur was held to the grand jury on Thursday under five hundred dollar bonds.

and there is a thief escaping, "went north" it is almost a safe bet that the Evansville officers will be at the station to meet him.

Safety First

C. & N. W. Railway.

Earl Garbutt, machinist, has been changed to the night shift.

Engineer James Spohn is laying off and is being relieved by C. W. Starritt.

Engineer G. E. Townsend is laying off on runs 534 and 541 and is being relieved by A. C. Watkins.

Fireman J. W. Lewis is laying off on runs 588 and 595 and is being relieved by John Van Antwerp.

Joe Smith, the machinist, has given up bowling on account of old age, etc.

Quite a number of the employees of the South Janesville shops went to see "The Birth of a Nation" Tuesday night. The queer thing about it was they had seen directly under the roof before. Evidently they must have taken their envelopes and allowed them just so much to spend on amusements.

Joe Ryan, night caller, laid off a few days last week and was relieved by Stanley (Red) Garbutt.

Nobody around the shops seems to know where Stanley's sheepskin coat has disappeared to. He says it is returned he will give the reward providing he gets his hands on the coat first.

Evidently the storekeeper seems to think that flowers are good letter writers, especially Pansies and Roses. He found a couple on the train one day. He also said that the other him the pretty valentine the other day. He appreciates it and has it hung where everyone may see it.

The local safety first committee held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday. Matters were discussed pertaining to the safety conditions at the South Janesville shops, and the regular business of the month was handled.

C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Engine 852 is in the shops for repairs.

Art Jenkins, who is employed at the freight house, is still nursing his injury received when he fell down stairs the other day.

Vern Dennett, clerk at the freight house, has been laid off for a few weeks.

Caller Joe Franklin is still on the job waking up the employees from their peaceful dreams.

There were quite a few out of town employees in the city Thursday night to attend the safety first meeting held at the Y. M. C. A.

William McDonald and John Brown attended a Leap Year party given by Madison girls at the Capital City this week.

SHORTAGE OF MEAT

SERIOUS IN EUROPE

Central Powers Better Off Than the Allies at the Present Times—Figures of Each Nation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

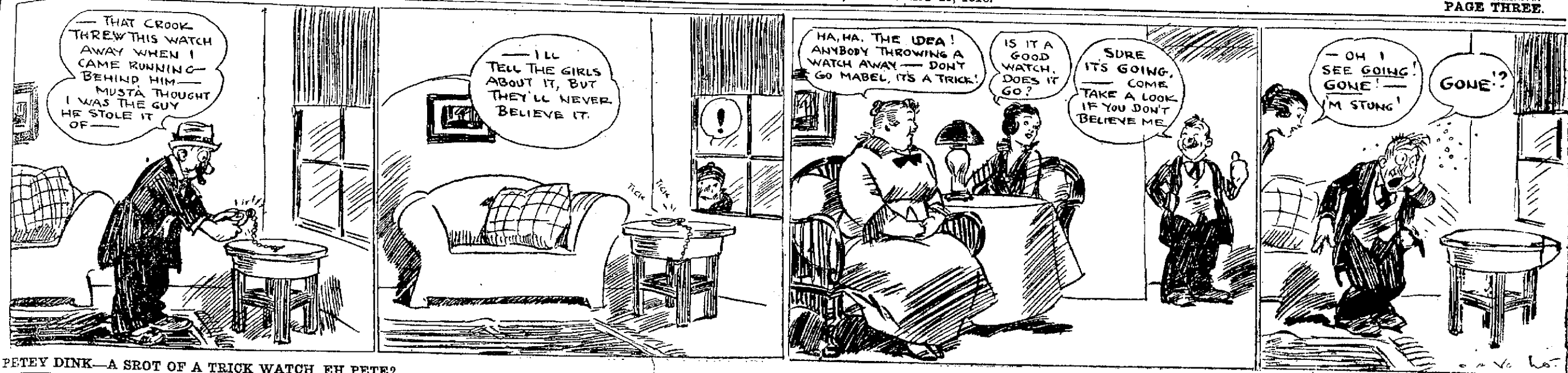
Vienna, Feb. 19.—None too plentiful before the war, meat is likely to become a real luxury in Europe after peace is declared and remain so for a considerable time until stock-breeding has progressed on an immense scale.

The Central Power group believes it will find itself better off than the Entente group in this respect, but both groups will certainly find it a serious problem. At the expiration of two years of warfare—which period will soon be reached—it is estimated the Entente powers will be short 7,755,000 head of meat animals, while the Central group, owing to the territories occupied by their armies, would in that time lose only 2,000,000 head through over-consumption due to the war.

Commenting upon the situation the Paris Reuter, Des Moudes points out that France lost 20% of her meat animal stock by the occupation of ten departments of the Germans. France lost through this 1,510,000 horned cattle, 3,210,000 sheep and 814,919 pigs. This means, says the Reuter, that France is deprived of an annual meat production of 411,000 tons.

The live stock of Belgium also was lost by the Germans, this being estimated to amount to 2,000,000 heads of cattle, 18,000,000 sheep and over 2,000,000 pigs. Germany gained thus the meat production of roundly 10,000 animals in the Western theatre alone.

Though the Russians saved much of their live stock in Poland and the invaded Russian provinces, nearly 40,000,000 meat animals fell in the hands of the German and Austro-Hungarian. Against this must be set the losses



PETEY DINK—A SROT OF A TRICK WATCH, EH PETE?

SPORTS

MUST DEFEAT IDEALS TO CLAIM THE TITLE

Lakotas Will Have Clear Claim to State Championship If They Win From Appleton Team Tonight.

By defeating the Appleton Ideals in the game tonight, the Lakotas Cardinals can advance a clear claim to the title of Northern Wisconsin, without the claim of the Tomahawks. The Lakotas have been playing an exceptional game during the past week, and have been winning all games. The Lakotas will not have an easy task in defeating the Ideals, for this team only lost to Company E when the easterners were going full speed and winning all games. The lineup for the Lakotas will be: Eiler and Dalton, guards; Hemming, center; Simpson and Atwood, forwards. Fletcher may be here to play at forward in place of Simpson, but this is not an assured fact. Simpson is a versatile player from Oshkosh, and was quarterback on the football team. With Eddie Atwood back in the lineup, the Lakotas will have their full strength at the forward position, for he has been the biggest point getter of the Lakotas.

In four games George Young may be with the Lakotas for the Rockford game during the season. In the three games here Young has been one of the stars and he would be a most valuable player for the Lakotas to have under their wing. Eddie Atwood, forward, is not proving to be a decided success, although Company K has been winning their games against the best teams in the west.

The Tomah Cardinals, after having defeated their neighbors, teams, branch out and declare that they will defeat Company B on February 24th in a series of games, they will claim the title of the world. In fact, their press agent used the expression "world championship" with reckless abandon. The Tomah Cardinals may be able to beat Company B in their game, for the Lakotas proved this in the game at Appleton, but as for the world's title, any basketball authority would shudder to think of the results if they, New York, or the Buffalo Germans, or for that matter any of the eastern league teams with their full strength ever contested with the Cardinals. If the Tomah champions of their games a challenge will be issued to them to play here for the state title.

"Y" ALLEYS USED BY LADIES LAST NIGHT

Seven Couples Bowl at Association Alleys—Beloit K. C. Five Win Match.

Seven couples had the use of the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night in the double game Mrs. Smith rolled the highest in three games knocking down 273 pins. In the double event, Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the honors in the game and Mr. Wolcott and Miss Nott in another.

At the Millers' alleys the Knights of Columbus five from Beloit came up here for a match game. The Line City easily took the game by over a hundred pins.

The K. C. team No. 2 won from squad No. 1 in a fairly close game. Kinball backed two pins within the two hundred mark and took the honors for the match. Following are the scores and lineups:

Individual Scores		
Mr. Wolcott	142	158
Mr. Wolcott	79	72
Mr. Nott	121	156
Mr. Nott	54	85
Mr. Jensen	140	159
Mr. Jensen	52	69
Mr. Breese	63	99
Mr. Hughes	90	84
Mr. Nichols	139	134
Mr. Nichols	69	62
Mr. Haebe	135	135
Mr. Haebe	92	90
Mr. Smith	136	127
Mr. Smith	124	67

K. C. Beloit		
Clark	176	191
Burns	130	159
Seaman	132	151
Deer	155	150
Donald	135	150

K. C. Janesville		
Heron	153	147
Wagner	130	156
Wagner	131	142
Alden	172	112
McGee	160	132

Eik		
Welsh	130	125
Reiberg	159	116
Shaver	112	155
K. K. K. K.	151	155
Howe	74	112

K. C. Janesville		
St. Francis	121	96
St. Francis	179	136
St. Francis	155	118
St. Francis	198	135
Haskins	136	98

Pennsylvania university has a track team on its track team. His name is Horace and his specialties are wrestling and weight-lifting. He is one of 14 entries sent in by Pennsylvania to the intercollegiate games in New York March 4.

VICTORY FOR H. S.; BEAT U. W. HIGHS AT MADISON 25-4

Break Losing Streak and Win from University Highs Last Night 25 to 4—Capt. Richards Stars.

Madison, Feb. 19.—Janesville high broke a long losing streak here last night by romping away with the Wisconsin high school basketball tossers by a count of 25 to 4. At no time during the encounter did the home five have a chance, Janesville playing the prep players off their feet from the first whistle.

Capt. Richards was easily the star for the Bower City five, although Cronin and Lee starred at guards. The game started with a rush, Kober registering a field goal after two minutes of play. Cushing found the net for a basket shortly after, when Richards dropped in two long ones from the middle of the floor. Robson scored a free throw when Cushing fouled, giving Wisconsin high their first point. Robson scored a goal before the half ended.

Janesville held her opponents scoreless in the second half to the last minute, when a free throw brought the score up to four. Kober and Cushing played good floor games, and in general, the work of the Janesville five was remarkable. The lineup and score follows:

Janesville—Capt. Richards, 17; Kober and Cronin, 12; Cushing, 10; Lee and Kakuske, 6. U. W. High—Cronin, 12; Kakuske, 10; Lee, 10; Phillips and Ramsey, 11; Feldman, 11; Robson, 6; Field goals—Richards, 3; Cushing, 3; Lee, 3; Kober, 1; Robson, 2. Free throws—Lee, 1; Robson, 2. Fouled called—Janesville, 6; on Wisconsin high, 6.

BADGERS ARE READY FOR ILLINOIS FIVE

Coach Meanwell Has Wisconsin Drilled on Defense to Keep the Wood Brothers From Scoring.

Madison, Feb. 19.—Standing room will be sold for the championship battle tonight between the Badgers and the speedy champions from Urbana, Illinois. Coach Meanwell says his team will be the victors.

The Wisconsin five will open the game against the Suckers with a new open attack which Coach Meanwell has been drilling his men all week against the freshmen, and rumors have leaked out that the attack has never been tried before and is invincible.

A victory for the Badgers would be welcomed by every student, for Illinois has been going strongly recently. George Lewis and Capt. Mel Heas will start at the forwards, "Bill" Chandler at center, and Ole Olsen and either Lynn Smith or "Paulie" Myers at guards. The belief is that Myers will start in place of Smith. He is holding Ralph Woods, the sensational forward, scoreless, or at least to a couple of baskets. Doc Meanwell figures he can nose out a victory. Then for Northwestern and the conference title.

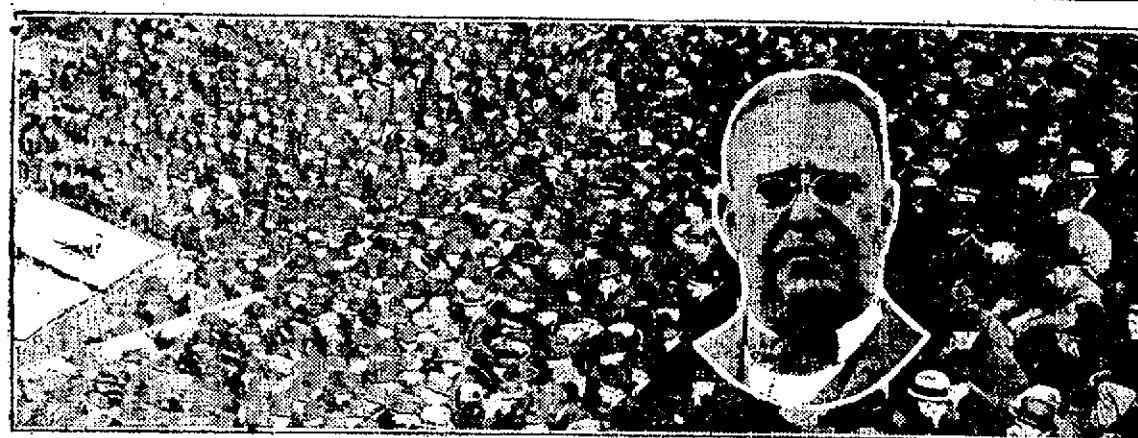
BELOIT BOUTS WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Matty McCue and Maurice Flynn of Chicago to Meet in the Main Event.

Two good bouts are scheduled for the boxing exhibition which will be held in Beloit on the coming Wednesday, the 23rd, which will be of interest to the fight followers of Janesville. Matty McCue, for whom Racine saw championship a few years ago, is scheduled to mix ten rounds with Maurice Flynn, a clever Chicago lightweight, in the main event.

McCue has been winning his recent bouts and his ability with the knock-out punch is not to be sneered at, though the Racine boxer has lost several of his bouts with the leading lightweights. He is of the fighting type and has a boxer's white Flynn is an extremely clever and shifty boxer. Maurice Flynn's brother, Chini, will again meet Eddie Harris in the semi-windup and good action is anticipated in this bout. For these two featherweights fought a good draw in their previous bout when Harris substituted for Young Scotty. Scotty is now down in Ohio around Cleveland, cleaning up his featherweight division and has a long list of knockouts to his credit. Two other bouts are right handed, and that fact might have gone right along escaping your attention until you finally lapped a left-hander trying to backstop. Then you would realize you never saw one before. In that respect catchers are like bath tubs. You never think anything about them until you run up against a left-handed one.

Ever see a left-handed catcher? If you have and you are a big league fan, you go back quite a spell, for it is more than ten years since a player of the southpaw species tried to perform behind the wind pad in fast company. Perhaps you never noticed that all catchers nowadays are right handed, and that fact might have gone right along escaping your attention until you finally lapped a left-hander trying to backstop. Then you would realize you never saw one before. In that respect catchers are like bath tubs. You never think anything about them until you run up against a left-handed one.



BAN JOHNSON'S AMERICAN LEAGUE SEASON FOR 1916 TO OPEN APRIL 12

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1916

	At Chicago.	At St. Louis.	At Detroit.	At Cleveland.	At Wash'ton.	At Phila'del'ia.	At New York.	At Boston.
Chicago.....	THIS	April 29, 30, May 1, 2, June 20, 21, 22, 24, Sept. 8, 4, 4.	April 20, 21, 22, 23, May 30, June 20, 21, 1, July 23, June 24, Sept. 2.	April 25, 26, 27, 28, June 30, 1, July 23, Sept. 28, 28, 28, 30, Oct. 1.	May 22, 23, 24, 25, July 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 28, Aug. 24, 25, 30, 31.	Sept. 18, 19, 20, July 14, 15, 17, 18, Aug. 28, 30, 30, 31.	May 9, 10, 11, 12, July 8, 7, 8, Aug. 19, 21, 22, 23.	May 13, 15, 16, 17, July 10, 11, 13, 15, Aug. 16, 17, 18.
St. Louis.....	April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 4, 4, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13.	PAGE	May 4, 5, 6, 7, May 27, 28, 25, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9.	April 13, 14, 15, June 25, 2, July 23, Aug. 13, Sept. 2.	May 8, 10, 11, 12, July 6, 7, 8, Aug. 19, 21, 22, 23.	May 18, 19, 19, 12, July 10, 11, 12, 13, Aug. 16, 17, 18.	May 22, 22, 24, 25, July 19, 20, 21, Aug. 24, 25, 26.	May 18, 19, 20, July 14, 15, 17, 18, Aug. 25, 26, 30, 31.
Detroit	April 18, 19, 14, 15, June 20, 21, 22, 23, 2, Aug. 11, 12, 12.	April 25, 26, 27, 28, June 28, 27, 25, Sept. 20, 30, Oct. 1.	COVERS	April 18, 17, 15, 19, July 3, 4, 4, Aug. 14, Sept. 10, 11, 12.	May 12, 15, 16, 17, July 10, 11, 12, 15, Aug. 14, 17, 18.	May 8, 10, 11, 12, July 6, 7, 8, Aug. 19, 21, 22, 23.	May 18, 19, 20, July 14, 15, 17, 18, Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31.	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 28.
Cleveland....	May 4, 5, 6, 7, May 27, 28, June 25, Sept. 5, 7, 8, 9.	April 20, 21, 22, 23, May 30, 30, 31, June 1, 2, Aug. 11, 12.	April 20, 30, May 1, 2, June 20, 21, 22, 24, Sept. 3, 4, 4.	ALL	May 18, 19, 30, July 14, 15, 17, 18, Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31.	May 22, 23, 24, 25, July 19, 20, 21, 22, Aug. 16, 17, 26.	May 13, 15, 16, 17, July 10, 11, 12, 13, Aug. 16, 17, 18.	May 8, 10, 11, 12, July 6, 7, 8, Aug. 19, 21, 22, 23.
Washington.	June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, Sept. 14, 15.	June 15, 15, 17, 18, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, Sept. 16, 17, 18.	June 2, 4, 5, 7, July 25, 26, 27, 28, Sept. 21, 23, 24, 25, 26.	June 5, 7, 8, 9, July 28, 30, 31, Aug. 1, Sept. 10, 20, 21.	THE	May 4, 5, 6, 8, June 29, 21, 22, Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30.	April 10, 13, 14, 15, July 23, 24, Sept. Oct. 2, 3, 4.	April 17, 13, 14, 15, May 30, 30, 31, June 1, Aug. 12, 14, 15.
Philadelphia.	June 6, 7, 8, 9, July 23, 30, 31, Aug. 1, Sept. 18, 20, 21.	June 3, 4, 5, July 25, 26, 27, 28, Sept. 21, 24, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28.	June 15, 16, 17, 18, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, Sept. 10, 17, 18.	June 10, 11, 12, 13, Aug. 4, 5, 6, 6, Sept. 13, 14, 15.	April 25, 26, 27, 28, May 26, 27, 28, Sept. 1, 2, 4, 4.	LIVE	April 17, 18, 19, May 30, 30, 31, Aug. 12, 12, 14, 15.	April 12, 13, 14, 15, June 24, 26, 27, Oct. 2, 3, 4.
New York....	June 3, 4, 5, July 25, 26, 27, 28, Sept. 22, 24, 25.	June 6, 7, 8, 9, July 23, 20, 31, Aug. 1, Sept. 10, 20, 21.	June 10, 11, 12, July 23, 3, 4, 5, 6, Sept. 13, 14, 15.	June 16, 16, 17, 18, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, Sept. 16, 17, 18.	April 20, 21, 22, 24, July 3, 4, 4, 5, Sept. 5, 6, 7.	SPORTING	Apr. 25, May 1, 2, 3, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, July 1, Sept. 8, 9, 11.	May 4, 5, 6, 8, June 29, 21, 22, Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30.
Boston	June 15, 16, 17, 18, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, Sept. 15, 17, 18.	June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, Sept. 14, 15.	June 6, 7, 8, 9, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, Sept. 18, 20, 21.	June 3, 4, 5, 7, 28, 28, 26, 27, 28, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25.	Apr. 23, May 1, 2, June 3, 28, 29, 30, July 1, Sept. 8, 9, 11, 12.	SPORTING	April 25, 26, 27, 28, May 26, 27, 29, Sept. 1, 2, 4, 4.	NEWS

The Janesville Gazette

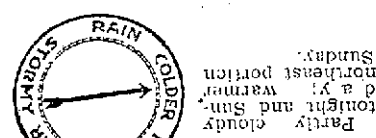
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One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Some of us are built a little on the lines of the porker when it comes to the fifty-fifty question. We are more inclined to take fifty-one, if no one is looking, and give the other fellow forty-nine for his share. Did you ever see a perfectly sane investor who did not prefer the controlling interest in a concern to save himself from getting squeezed out? We begin life by dividing an apple equally with our placid partner, but the apple grows out of its original proportions and turns into stocks, bonds and securities, that childish sentiment, that hard learned generosity is forgotten and we want more, more, more, skin and all. Right there is where our true nature asserts itself.—Zim, the Cartoons Magazine.

The fifty-fifty question is as old as the first family, and no nearer settlement than when Cain and Abel contended for the birthright, so long ago. In all stock companies, fifty-one per cent represents the controlling interest, and careful investors object to being identified with the minority because they have no voice in controlling the policy of the business or safeguarding their interests.

Partnerships are often formed where one man furnishes the money for working capital, while the other invests his time and experience as an offset. If they break even on a fifty-fifty basis, and the business makes money, there is usually no cause for complaint, but where the profits are on the wrong side of the ledger, both are dissatisfied.

One of the perplexing questions, which always come to the front when capital and labor is discussed, is the question of distribution. Labor often contends that it does not receive its share of the wealth which it helps to create, while capital contends that it is obliged to take all the chances and stand all the losses.

American railroads are just now confronted with a proposition of this kind which may lead to very serious results. Four strong brotherhoods, representing an army of employees in the operating department, are conducting a campaign for an eight hour day, which, if adopted, the railroads claim, would add one hundred million dollars annually to their operating expenses.

The railroads are the custodians of hundreds of millions of trust funds, which they are duty bound to protect, yet in spite of their best efforts, "cheated by burdensome laws and regulations, they have been obliged to sacrifice the confidence imposed, by passing dividends, and in many cases facing bankruptcy.

The demands of the men for an eight hour day, carries with it the threat of a strike, which, if carried out, would tie up every railroad in the country and result in untold loss and hardship. The public, as well as capital, in this case, is entitled to consideration, and some way must be found to avoid the catastrophe.

The railroads claim that forty-five per cent of their entire receipts is now paid out to employees, while dividends are passed in many cases, and the railroads are fast becoming the rule. If railway employees were compelled to work on a fifty-fifty basis, so far as profits are concerned, their incomes would be cut in two and an eight hour day would be the least of their troubles.

The railroads may be soulless corporations, but if so they are necessary evils, and if the country was obliged to dispense with their services for a week, demoralization and hardship equal to war would follow. It is to be hoped that reason and common sense may come to the rescue and that the catastrophe may be averted.

There was never a time in the history of this country when large employers of labor were more kindly disposed than they are today. Many industries have adopted the profit-sharing plan, with satisfactory results, but it is well to remember that this class of industries are largely represented by monopolies, or protected by patents, which insure ready profits year after year. No plan has yet been discovered to share losses with labor, and so the railroads, as well as many other industries, are barred from the profit-sharing plan.

Capital today is so abundant, in this country, that it goes begging in all the large money centers, and yet the railroads are obliged to pay high rates of interest, and are frequently unable to borrow. Why? Because confidence has been destroyed—not by bad management, but by oppression. As a nation we have fought a great industrial war to a standstill, and to cap the climax one of the leaders in this

unhappy warfare has been elevated to the supreme bench by a president who ought to have more sense.

But there are other realms outside the world of commerce and industry, where the fifty-fifty rule can be applied to good advantage, for the principles of equity and fairness are involved, and these principles touch the relations of life at the fountain head, because they are based on the golden rule.

We are a race of opinionated people and we seldom hesitate to defend those opinions against all comers. We are so sure that we are right that we pronounce everybody wrong who doesn't agree with us, and we are ready to sacrifice friends and neighbors, at the drop of the hat if necessary.

In the heat of a political campaign, a few years ago, the defense of personal opinion was so pronounced that it resulted in all sorts of quarrels and animosities. Neighbors who had been the best of friends for years became estranged and refused to speak to each other, and all because the fifty-fifty rule was ignored, and the disposition to give and take was abandoned.

It is an old saying that it sometimes pays to agree to disagree, and where friendship and harmony are at stake the principle is a mighty good one to adopt. It is a long step for a man with a "set" opinion to acknowledge that another man is sometimes right, and yet the people who have the best time living in the world are the people whose backbone is flexible enough to bend on occasion. Better the friendships of life than the defense of an opinion, unless vital principles are involved.

In every town in the country from three to half a dozen weak churches are struggling for existence, because so narrow in opinionated creeds that common sense and better judgment is sacrificed. All headed in the same way, and expecting to enter the same pearly gates, with no thought of scrapping when they meet on the golden streets of the eternal city. Too bad that we can't get acquainted down here and unite forces in a strong campaign for righteousness.

Progress is retarded and the harmony of social life destroyed, in many communities, because of opinions which clash, and the contending forces arrayed against each other sap vitality and community interests suffer in the result. Any city or town what it wants is its citizens will unite and work for it. Good roads, good streets and good everything are the products of united action, and this is just as true of good morals.

There is no place where the fifty-fifty principle is so much needed as in the home. Some one wrote a story, not long ago, about the lure of lone youths, and claimed that modern civilization was so expensive that it kept the young man drained of all his money, and when he finally married his only asset was a dress suit and a bill at the candy shop, while the girl, has exhausted her stock of love in sentiment.

It is not surprising that young people are so often disappointed, when the mask is removed and they discover that wedded life means more than a honeymoon. The wealth of love which enveloped them back in the happy, care-free days, melts away like dew in the morning sun, and in the gray dawn of early experience, they find that sacrifice is the one and only ingredient which stands the test, and so the home, if it is a success, must be founded on equity with a disposition to give and take without murmur or complaint.

There are no fine spun theories about making a home. It requires the united effort of practical, hard, common sense inspired by a love so pure and unselfish that no sacrifice is too great. When this principle enters into the foundation there is no uncertainty about the building and the finished product is a home worthy of the name. There are many such homes. There should be more.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

There's a Difference.
When the train pulls in and you grab your grip.
And the hackman's there with his frayed out whip.
You call on your man and try to be gay.
And all you get is, "Nothing doing today."

Then you're a Pedler,
By gad, you're a Pedler.
When you travel along and everything's fine,
And you don't get up till half past nine.
When you see each concern and talk conditions,
And write it all home with many additions.
Then you're a Traveling Man,
By gad, you're a Traveling Man.

When you call on your trade and they talk "slow times,"
"Lower prices" and decided declines.
But you talk and you smile—make the world look bright,
And send in your orders every blizzed night.
Then you're a Salesman,
By gad, you're a Salesman.

THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION.
Hank Tumms' son Willie, who went to Chicago, writes home that he is learning to be a taxidermist. Uncle Ezra Haskins says a taxidermist is a fellow that runs a taxicab, and Hank says he always knew that kid of killed somebody.

One thing I wonder at is what happens to all the spring poets during the rest of the year.
Miss Daisy Bibbins has accepted a lucrative position with the Hickeyville Clarion. Miss Tibbitts will write the "Advice to Mothers" column.

Constable Ezra Bibbins has sworn off a case named "Frisby," our popular and congenial bard, because the latter refuses to put a muzzle on the iron dog out on his front lawn. The constable says the dog should be muzzled and don't specify whether they shall be fish, flesh, fowl or anything else. Squire Anse may have to apply for change in menu.

Hank Tumms says he has been reading quite a bit lately about shirt-sleeve diplomacy, but the only kind of shirt-sleeve diplomacy he ever heard of was 'tryin' to get his wife to let him eat dinner 'in 'em.

Was Too Economical.
Thanks to the numerous experiments that are now being made as to the shortest cut to the pearly gates, we are able to say that a fifty-fifty is hardly sufficient to take care of the transportation charges, for Charles Dickens, who was picked up on an

Ionian street a few evenings ago, confessed that he had taken the heads from a five-cent box of matches, soaked them in vasoline and then drank the liquid in a vain attempt to shut off. He was pretty sick and the verdict of the doctor was that Charles had been too economical. Ten cents' worth of matches, he said, would have been about right.—Portland Review.

Yes, Change the Subject.
You have noticed that the days you are late are the only days that the boss gets around on time. Cincinnati Enquirer.
Ever notice how, when you say just casual like, "Been waiting three hours to see you," he goes right back, freely, with "Ever stop to think how long and often I've waited for you?" Oh, let's talk of something else.

And You Know It's True.
If everyone was paid all they believe their services are worth, there wouldn't be enough money in the world to meet the payroll.
If everyone always told us the truth sometimes we'd be mighty uncomfortable.
If you and I were to possess unfailing memory we'd have to give up our jobs in order to mail all the letters that would be entrusted to us.

NEED OF GOOD FARM HELP IS EXPLAINED AT MILTON MEETING

Farm Management Day Proves a Decided Success at Milton.—W. J. Douglas Speaks on Farm Help.

By A. E. West.
Farm Management Day at the Farmers' Short Course at Milton, held out a company of farmers and their wives, and others, to listen to the farm management experts and to participate in the discussions.

The Farmer and His Help was discussed by W. J. Douglas of Beloit, who spoke from actual experience of several years of management of a dairy farm.

Mr. Douglas defines a farmer as one who tills the soil in such a way as to secure its maximum production and at the same time preserve its fertility. The farmer also builds a real home and exerts a helpful and uplifting influence in the community.

He claimed that a man would scarcely be able to measure up to this standard of a farmer unless he has help in his labor on the farm.

The help problem lies at the foundation of successful farming, many farmers leaving their farms and going into town to find work, and get satisfactory help. Others stay on the farm, but fail to get from it the returns that should be gotten because they are not able to put the necessary work upon the soil to bring returns.

Farm help cannot be managed like factory help and requires more skilled labor. The man on the farm handles delicate machinery, works with sensitive animals and with sensitive soil. The farm hand must not only be able and willing to work, he must also be a man of intelligence and sensibility. A clean man, because he touches food at his source. Can men such as these be secured to work on farms?

Mr. Douglas says the woods are full of them. These are the young men from colleges and agricultural schools anxious to go out onto the farms and work out the ideals they have formed at school.

Opportunities Offered.
How may the farmer secure them? By giving them the opportunity they seek to work out these ideals. To do this he must provide them with good food, good clothing, good machinery, good home life, including the opportunity for reading and recreation.

The farmer must live with his men and work with them in order to have a hold upon their hearts. He must pay adequate wages, furnish good food and sanitary homes.

The problem of keeping the Sabbath is an important one on the farm, the farmers according to Mr. Douglas, being as a rule the worst violators of the Sabbath, owing to the necessities of caring for the stock every day in the week.

Mr. Douglas solves the problem of Sabbath keeping in this way. Every man has a half day off during the week and on Sunday all the men unite in doing the work necessary to be done on that day. In this way they are all able to secure at least a half day off on that day, giving opportunity for attendance at church.

This system Mr. Douglas had found by experience to be practical and instead of being a hindrance to the work was a benefit.

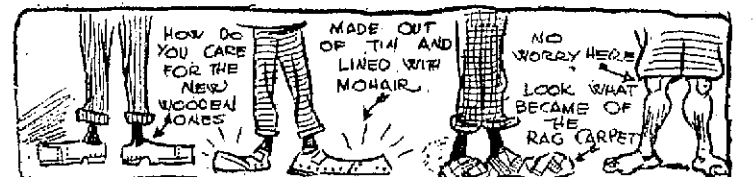
Making Farm Pay.
D. H. Otis in his talk on "Making the Farm Pay," examined the accounts of two Wisconsin farms, one of which netted the farmer less than \$200 for his work and the other over \$1,000. The farms were of the same size and under the same management and found that the farm that was paying only \$200 to its owner was paying much more for feed and also for help. Mr. Otis pointed out that the raising of leguminous crops, peas, clover, etc., and alfalfa, would reduce the amount spent for feed; also that careful management of help might reduce the cost of item of expense, suggesting that in case a farmer had more or more than one man, for instance, to do his milking, but did not require two, that he buy cows enough so that he could use two to advantage.

Mr. Otis called attention also to the necessity of keeping farm accounts in a business like manner and of taking a yearly inventory in order that the farmer may know not only whether he is making or losing money but that he may discover the factors making for success or for failure.

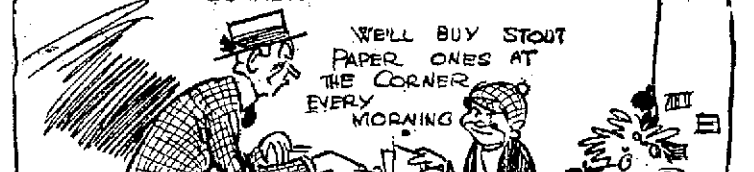
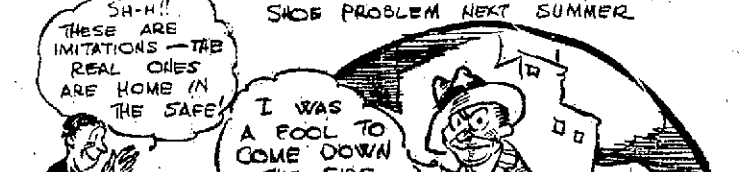
Business Methods.
In the afternoon Mr. Otis gave discussion of "Business Methods on the Farm," showing that it was necessary for a farmer to keep books and follow rational business methods as for a man in manufacturing or mercantile business.

Mr. Douglas discussed the subject of "Farm Management from the Farmer's Standpoint," showing the great benefit to be derived by the farmer from this work. It stimulates him to best endeavors; it shows him the importance of business methods.

NO HOPE FOR FATHER; SHOE MAKERS SAY THEY'LL BOOST PRICES SKY HIGH



A FEW SOLUTIONS OF THE MALE SHOE PROBLEM NEXT SUMMER.



(By Robert F. Wilson.)
Washington, Feb. 18.—Men's ordinary shoes at \$10 a pair, with better grades up to \$15, would not be a surprising fact next winter. The 1915 report of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, soon to be published, contains a most revealing and accurate picture of the shoe trade in this country.

Entirely due to the advancing price of leather, the shoemakers discovered a great trade secret this winter, and it is bringing cheer to them. The shoe trade journals are blazoning this newly-discovered axiom, and the shoemakers are chanting the refrain: "Women will pay as much for their shoes as for their hats."

Last fall, when leather prices seemed to spell doom for the shoe trade, some of the more daring makers of men's shoes, instead of advancing the prices of the usual styles, went the limit in style, built shoes of the most expensive leathers, and priced the shoes at retail up to \$25 a pair.

It was a desperate chance to take, but it worked. Only give the women stinking styles, the makers discovered, and they care not what the prices are. These new tail boots in delicate shades of color sold feverishly at hitherto unheard of prices, while the cheaper, less conspicuous shoes dragged the market.

A new shade, another inch in height, created a new style, and the retailers were in despair trying to keep up, while our feminine shoe bill was the greatest in our history.

Poor Father Will Groan.
Here is one result of the European war that will be permanent: "American women will pay as much for their shoes as for their hats." Poor well-groomed old daddies of \$3 and \$5 women's shoes. Poor father!

Perhaps you think this is a wide digression from the commerce bureau's report, but it isn't. The report shows why leather is high and the shoemakers happened to make their great discovery.

The report shows that in 1914, five months of wartime included, we exported 4,353,000 pairs of shoes. In 1915 we exported 10,896,892 pairs, over twice as many. The increased exportation was practically all in men's shoes, as the export figures show. In 1914 we exported 3,512,500 pairs of women's shoes; and in 1915 2,346,661 pairs of women's shoes and 3,637,191 pairs of children's shoes, only the normal annual increase.

Moreover, practically all this increased exportation in men's shoes went to Europe. France took nearly four times as many of our men's shoes as she imported in 1914. England took twice as many, while the rest of Europe, which means Russia and Italy principally, took ten times as many. Our exports of shoes to Germany dropped to nothing, our Canadian shoe trade decreased, while the South American trade showed less than a normal annual increase.

Soldiers Get the Extra Shoes.
Of about the world, all these extra shoes, six million pairs, went to soldiers. Then our other exportations of manufactured leather vastly increased. Our harness exportation increased nearly three times, while the exportation of bags, caps of leather, saddles, leggings, and other leather goods jumped to nine times the normal. Our total exportation of leather in 1914 was worth \$22,831,269; in 1915 it was \$75,228,680.

Now to explain high leather prices it is necessary to look at the importation of hides. In 1913 we imported 67,873,316 pounds of hides; in 1914 156,191,541 and in 1915 166,254,573 pounds. While our exportations were increasing 350 per cent our importations increased only 30 per cent.

The world supply of hides will not stand such a demand. Last year they were using up our excess stocks of hides and leather to supply the war demand. Now the world is dependent on the hides of the cattle as they are slaughtered.

Says the Shoe and Leather Reporter in its current issue: "The great war has brought the matter to a crisis, so that today the most skeptical being convinced that there is not likely to be enough leather to go around."

Get ready to pay more for your own shoes next winter and for your wife's shoes indefinitely.

The Daily Novelette

Our Heroine's Eyes.

Yes, it is true. We read it often—A glance of the eye Will stone hearts softer.

Our heroine threw her eyes up to the ceiling, then suddenly dropped them on the floor. Again she raised them, and again lowered them. She cast her eyes on his chest, then dropped them to the fender. They flashed fire, and the next second they froze.

Then his eyes crossed hers, and greatly deceived them. "Burbank!" she cried, and her eyes glowed like burning coals. But immediately she repented, and her eyes melted.

"Burbank!" she choked, and full of repentance, her eyes fastened on his face and stayed there. The next day she did not look the same.

"Marienbad, what is it?" he implored. "Can't you see?" she replied. "You are wearing dark glasses!" he cried.

It was true. The coquette had told her to, and furthermore, that unless she was more careful she would lose her eyes altogether.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE FOR THOSE GREAT BOOKS "HEART THROBS."

The closing advertisements of "Heart Throbs" now appearing in this paper are bringing in the coupon holders in increased numbers. There are doubtless many people who have had it in mind to take advantage of our offer at some future time. But they have not considered that the supply of books which we were fortunate enough to contract for is limited, nor are they familiar with the fact, that owing to an enormous demand, which developed early in the campaign, the supply has been greatly diminished.

We hope that we still have a sufficient quantity on hand, but it would not surprise us if some of our readers were sadly disappointed at the end of the distribution. It is with this in mind that we today urge all those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity, to clip their coupons at once. We shall run the coupon for a few days longer in order that all may take advantage of what is a very unusual offer on the part of a newspaper.

Advice to Young Writers.
Every few days a letter comes from some young man about to dip his ankles into the chilly though bracing pool of literature. "Would you mind giving me some advice?" he asks, and, flattered as we are, we always say truthfully that we have none. We are going to tell the next young man to write not to please a mythical public or, worse, an editor who is trying to please a business office that thinks it is trying to please a public, but to write to please himself, to write what he himself would enjoy reading. He may be astonished to find how many persons there are with tastes like his.—New York Tribune.

The Pessimist's Viewpoint.
"Father," said the small boy, "what's an optimist?"
"An optimist, my son, is a man who tries so hard to be cheerful that you feel sorry to see him overworking himself."—Washington Star.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advance Showing of the New Glenkirk Zephyr Gingham

We have just received our first spring shipment of 200 pieces of the famous Glenkirk Zephyr Gingham

We are sole agents for Janesville for these standard gingham and we consider them the finest quality gingham ever offered at the price. They come in a beautiful assortment of Dainty Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Plain Colors, all 27-inch wide and are absolutely fast colors.

Our Price Is 12½c Per Yd.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Rehberg's

"Special" Work Shoes \$2.00

The greatest shoe for hard work and long wear. Biggest \$2 worth of shoe value ever offered.

Every piece of clean cloth, large enough for wiping, and of the proper material, free from hooks and buttons, will bring money to you if you deliver at the Gazette.

The Beri French Olive Oil costs no more than the ordinary.

Why not get the best when you're buying Olive Oil? A trial of a small bottle will convince you. Ask for our book of Sales. In bottles, 10c, 25c, 50c and 85c.

In cans, 30c, 60c, \$1.00 and \$3.75.

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

End O' Season Clearance Men's and Young Men's Suits now \$12.50. Men's and Young Men's Overcoats now \$10.50.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES 141 MAIN STREET, 2ND FLOOR, SOUTH

End O' Season Clearance

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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

I Haven't Said Anything Lately About PAINLESS DENTISTRY

but the fact is, I am doing that very kind of work continuously. I had a Whitewater patient yesterday who came this long way to have his teeth fixed because his neighbor had told him that Dr. Richards was the one man who delivered the goods when it comes to real Painless Dentistry.

Let me demonstrate to you.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

IF YOU HAD A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

In our modern vaults in which to put all your important papers, jewelry, or other valuables, you would always know just where they were and could put your hand on them at any time they were needed. Rooms equipped with every convenience are at the service of box-renters. \$2.00 per year and upwards.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

The Bank of the People

SACRIFICE MEANS SUCCESS

It takes a little sacrifice and a little will power to save a part of your earnings, and put it into a Savings Account, but it means SURE SUCCESS. 3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 3%

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Miss Clara Schwartz

Pupil of J. Francis Connors.

Teacher of Piano

Rock County Phone 257.

Bell phone 357.

402 Locust St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—100 girls at Green's warehouse Monday morning. 4-2-18-2t.

WANTED—High class men to sell our Guaranteed, Free Replace Nursery stock. Best terms. Pay weekly, exclusive territory. Start now. Rice Bros. Co., Geneva, N. Y., Dept. K. 5-2-19-1t.

WANTED—Second hand stove or range. Must be cheap. Bell phone 1989. 6-2-19-3t.

FOR RENT—House on 1119 Racine St. New phone 874 Blue. 11-2-19-3t.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, 747 Prospect Ave. 4-2-19-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—654 acres, good buildings, in the town of Harmony. Mrs. Johanna O'Connor. 6-2-19-3t.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination, FREE. Calls made anywhere at any time. Office 405 Jackson Bldg.

Both phones 970. Res. phone, R. C. 1088 White.

I have one of the 2 Spino-graph X-Ray machines in Wisconsin.

HELPFUL ACTS.

Lend a helping hand whenever you can. If you cannot do it in just the way you would like, but must submit to another's dictation in the matter, still, rather than let the opportunity pass, conquer your own desires and do the helpful act. You never know when it may rise up to repay you.

Cats' Eyes.

As showing how widely the permanently blue eyes of cats differ from other eyes it is noted that immediately the eyes of white cats that are to have permanently blue eyes open they shine bright red in the dark, and neither the permanent blue nor any other colored eye does this.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

AIR TANK MANHOLE FORCED OUT, INJURES

Frank Sullivan, Milwaukee Roundhouse Machinist, Suffers Injury at Work Today.

Frank T. Sullivan, 914 School street, a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway machinist, received serious injuries about ten o'clock this morning while working on a pneumatic tank in the sandhouse at the roundhouse on South Pearl street. The manhole of the tank flew upward, causing a deep laceration of the forehead and other bruises about the body in addition to the heavy cloud of sand blown out by the sudden release of the air pressure filled the wounds and the man's eyes, nose and mouth.

Sullivan was first taken down town to the railway physicians' offices, but was ordered to Mercy Hospital after examination. Hospital attendants this afternoon reported him to be in as good a condition as possible, although suffering from pain.

According to roundhouse employees Sullivan was repairing a pipe which was broken sometime yesterday afternoon. He had shut off the air pressure while doing the work and had also removed the top of the tank of manhole. The work completed, Sullivan bolted back the top. He turned on the air. The sudden pressure forced the manhole upward and the force of the air struck him in the face and sand attracted fellow employees to his side.

The sand is used on engines to give the driving wheels a better grip on the rails while pulling a heavy load or during a period of wet or slippery rails. It is first heated in the sand-free from the roundhouse to make it free from moisture for help and the blast of sand attracted fellow employees to his side.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster of South Main street is ill at Mercy Hospital, where she underwent an operation the first of the week. She is slowly recovering.

James Gillem and Frank Ellis of Monroe, Wis., were Janesville business visitors on Friday.

George Bauer spent the day yesterday on business in Rockford.

About forty children of the city met this morning at the library for the Saturday morning story hour. They listened to the story of "The Cow With the Horns and the Little Jackal and the Alligator," which were told to them by Miss Agnes Buckmaster.

Miss Margaret Sanger of Augustana Hospital, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue gave dinner last evening. Covers were laid for fifty at a large table in the dining room and small tables in the drawing room which were attractively decorated with roses, hyacinths and the spring flowers.

In the evening at bridge the prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mrs. E. J. Hammonson and W. J. Wheeler and Arthur Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffris will give a second dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. C. H. Weirick of 452 Garfield avenue, who is the hostess of the club at her home, has a miscellaneous program as follows: "Birds and Their Protection," Mrs. C. Capelle; "Local Shrubs and Flowers," Mrs. Farnsworth; "Intensive Farming," Mrs. C. V. Kerch.

Rev. Charles Ewing and Phillip Withead were visitors in Milwaukee this week, where they attended the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational association.

Harold Pelton will be an over Sunday guest at the home of the Michaelis flats was hostess to a young ladies' bridge club on Friday afternoon. A tea was served at which the George Washington decorations predominated.

At cards in the afternoon, Miss Marjorie Van Kirk won the prize. M. J. Clark and family of 170 Lincoln street are moving today to Walworth, Wis., where they will make their home.

Miss Frances Granger of North Jackson street will attend the dance party given at St. John's Military Academy, at Delafield, this evening.

Mrs. W. A. Mott of the Woods flats on Court street is entertaining her sister from Watertown this week.

Misses Genevieve Cox, Elizabeth Kennedy and J. J. Taylor and Martin Kennedy attended a dancing party given at the Grange Hall in the town of La Prairie on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Flannigan was the guest of Beloit friends this week. She went to attend the society concert given in that city this week.

James Arthur left for Monroe, Wis., on Friday where he will spend several days with relatives and friends.

C. H. Wells of Milwaukee is a business visitor in town today.

William Ruger, Sr., of South Bluff street is confined to the house with illness.

Miss Mary Connell, Miss Margaret Denting and Miss Florence Ryan will go to Brookhead this evening, where they will spend the night of over Sunday, given at the home of Marie Sennett of that city.

J. B. Martin of Chicago was transacting business in this city on Friday.

W. H. Hughes of Clinton, Wis., is a Janesville visitor today.

Miss Phyllis Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly will attend a dance given at St. John's on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Flannigan was the guest of Beloit friends this week. She went to attend the society concert given in that city this week.

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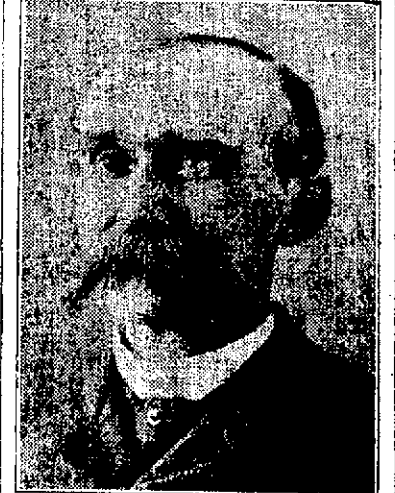
C. H. Wells of Milwaukee is a business visitor in town today.

William Ruger, Sr., of South Bluff street is confined to the house with illness.

CHARLES TARRANT IS LAID AT REST

Funeral Services Over Body of Late Groceryman Are Held at Home This Afternoon.

Funeral services for the late Charles Tarrant, pioneer groceryman of Janesville, were held this afternoon at the home, 314 North Jackson street. The Rev. Francis H. Brigham, pastor of the Cargill Memorial Methodist



CHARLES TARRANT.

church officiated and gave tribute to the memory of Mr. Tarrant. A large number of friends of Mr. Tarrant and of his family, including many business and professional friends of the city, were in attendance to pay their last respects. The many and beautiful floral offerings were mute evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Tarrant was held. The body was laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were six nephews, two of them Tarrants and two Howards, and the other two Beswicks.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Brandt. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Brandt was held this afternoon at the home, 402 Linn street, the Rev. Joseph Chalmers, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. A large number of friends of Mrs. Brandt and of her family were present at the services and the interment was made in rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

M. Adeline Pickett. The pallbearers yesterday at the funeral of the late M. Adeline Pickett were Frank Gjord, William Pomeroy, John Pickett and E. H. Ransom. Rev. Francis H. Brigham officiated and interment was made in the Johnstown cemetery.

Mrs. Frances W. Hayner. William Conrad, Clark Burnham, Robert Clark, E. F. Taylor, Charles Eiler and Joseph Hay carried the remains of the late Mrs. Frances W. Hayner when it was laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon after services by the Rev. Joseph C. Hazen at the home.

ANNOUNCED COMING WEDDING AT ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening Miss Irene Decker most pleasantly entertained fifteen of her intimate friends at her home on Prospect avenue at an evening entertainment. Games and music furnished the entertainment and a delicious supper was served at which place cards were used, each announcing the coming marriage of the hostess to a L. Kennedy of the town of Janesville, the ceremony being arranged to take place in Marh.

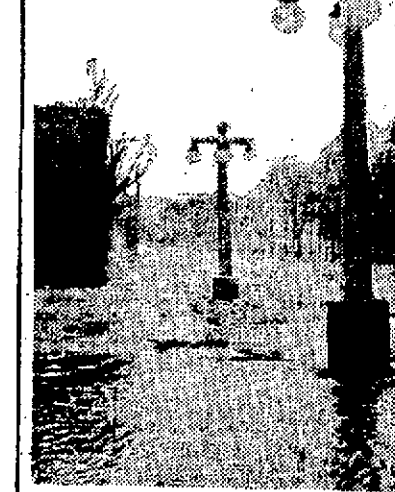
Basketball tonight at the rink.

The Social club of Crystal Camp, R. N. A., was entertained with a ball followed by a card party at the home of Mrs. Connors on the Milton road. Those winning the prizes were Mesdames Jackson, Birmingham and Gaffney. At five o'clock a three course dinner was served, which was much enjoyed by the forty guests. Mrs. Connors was presented with a souvenir.

Watch the want ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

Baptismal Service Sunday night Baptist Church.

FLOODS DO BIG DAMAGE IN ARKANSAS



Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage was done by the recent floods in Arkansas. These floods were particularly severe in and around Newton, where railroads were undermined by the waters and put out of business for many days.

ASTRONOMER WILL TALK AT "Y" MEETING

Prof. E. L. Eaton of Madison to Talk at "Y" Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon.

Professor E. L. Eaton of the University of Wisconsin has been secured to talk at the men's weekly meeting at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. This will be an exceptionally fine meeting and the officers of the association feel very fortunate in being able to secure Prof. Eaton as the speaker. He will deal with the subject of astronomy, the work which he is in at the university. Lantern slides will be used to illustrate his talk.

Mr. Eaton was for a number of years the head of the astronomy department of the extension division of the University of Minnesota and is considered as one of the foremost authorities on this subject in the United States. The lecture which he will give tomorrow is one that he has delivered all over this country.

The slides which will be shown are productions taken from photographs of the heavens taken in a California observatory. One picture which deserves special mention was made from a photo which took sixteen hours' exposure to the heavens to be taken. It was exposed for four hours on four different nights. The slides which will be shown depict a complete nebula in the process of world making. The photos are said to be the most valuable held by scientists.

The address that Prof. Eaton will give will be told in simple terms that everyone can understand. Every man, young man, and boy in the city is invited to come and hear this most interesting talk.

MISSIONARY TALKS AT TWO GATHERINGS

Miss Frances Patterson Gives Addresses Before Federated Missionary Societies on Friday.

The meetings of the Women's Missionary society, which was held in the Baptist church on Friday afternoon and evening proved to be a very popular event. An interested audience gathered for both sessions. In the afternoon meeting Miss Frances Patterson, the speaker of the occasion, gave many interesting facts from her experience of five years in the mission field of China, and told stories to illustrate her main point of argument, that the Chinese were "just folks," like the rest of the world.

An enlightening luncheon was served in cafeteria style at 6:30 and was greatly enjoyed by about 150 people who were present. The evening exercises were held in the main auditorium where the president of the society, Mrs. Hazen, presided at the meeting. The surprised choir of children assisted in the song service which was much enjoyed and consisted of hymns familiar to all.

The topic of Miss Patterson for the evening was, "China, Old and New," and was illustrated by slides made from photographs taken by herself. They were over one hundred in number, beautifully colored by hand, and gave one a vivid idea of the life and customs of the country. Those taken in the garden and palace of the emperor were especially beautiful. It is to be hoped that Miss Patterson will be able to visit Janesville on some future occasion.

Basketball tonight at the rink.

New York's Tallest Buildings. The five tallest buildings in New York, with the height of each, are as follows: Woolworth, Broadway and Park place, 750 feet; Metropolitan, Madison square, 700 feet 3 inches; Singer, Broadway, near Liberty street, 612 feet 1 inch; Municipal, Centre street and Park row, 599 feet 1 inch; Bankers' Trust, Wall and Nassau streets, 530 feet.—New York Times.

Natural Result.

"What happened when her father put his foot down on the match?"

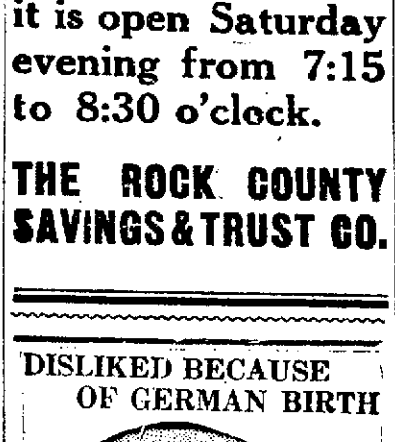
"Why, what always happens when you put your foot down on a match: There was an explosion."—Kansas City Journal.

Baptismal Service Sunday night Baptist Church.

This bank is managed solely in the interest of the savings depositors. To accomodate them it is open Saturday evening from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

DISLIKED BECAUSE OF GERMAN BIRTH



Viscount Milner.

Viscount Milner, who was governor of Cape Colony from 1897 to 1901, has been made the center of attack by the British press. The trouble seems to be that Milner was born in Germany, and never became a naturalized Englishman. Viscount Milner's father, Dr. Charles Milner, came from Tübingen, Germany.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and authorized by Fred Broege and paid for at 40c an inch. I, the undersigned, wish to announce that I am a candidate for nomination for the office of City Councilman of the city of Janesville, at the primaries to be held March 21, 1916. I wish to solicit the support of all citizens who desire an economical, business-like and efficient administration of our city affairs.

Fred Broege.

Political Announcement

Written and publication authorized by W. P. Langdon and to be paid for by him at the rate of 40c per inch.

Baptismal Service Sunday night Baptist Church.

Baptismal Service Sunday night Baptist Church.

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MORNING GAMES AT "Y" RESULT IN SAME SCORES

The St. Patrick's basketball five won from the Garfield school this morning at the Y. M. C. A. in an air-tight game. The final score resulted 8 to 2 in favor of the Catholic five. Charlie Bick was the star scorer for the winners and registered eight of their points.

THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

Beside the engine of the limited the conductor and Seagrue were volleying sharp and suspicious questions at the fireman. He told, reluctantly, of the mysterious launch and of Storm's exchange of signals. No more was needed to infuriate Seagrue, who now understood the connivance. Storm crawled out from under the engine and Seagrue met him with an abusive epithet. The stalwart engineer promptly knocked him down. The crowd dragged the two men apart and the conductor ordered the fireman to take the limited in. Storm, with folded arms, refusing to lend further assistance. But despite his stubbornness the big train pulled into Ocean-side just after Helen stepped from the deck of the speed launch to the dock. She ran all the way up the esplanade, survey in hand, to where she could catch a taxi and drive hard for the Tidewater building. There she alighted only to be confronted by two men—Seagrue and an officer. Seagrue pointed to Helen: "There she is! There are the documents she stole—in her hand. Arrest her!"

Before Helen could collect her senses, the officer had seized her and Seagrue had snatched the survey.

"Stop," she cried, "that is my property, stolen from my father. I, not he, am its rightful owner!"

While she protested, stormed and wept tears of humiliation and anger, Seagrue was producing papers to convince the slow-witted official that the survey belonged to him and that Helen was the thief. In spite of all she could say, he won out. Indeed, the guardian of the law was ready to take Helen to the station when Seagrue magnanimously intervened, told him to let her go and said he was satisfied to recover his property.

Upstairs the directors were closing their protracted session, Rhineland vainly trying to hold them together until his ally should appear. The sound of an opening door raised his hopes. Helen rushed into the room and hastened to his side.

"The survey—where is it?" he cried, reading bad news in her face.

She told him of her battle—of how she had been robbed at the very foot of what were once her father's stairs. Everyone listened. Then half a dozen men began talking—some for, some against cradling what they had just heard.

Rhineland put his arm around the despairing girl. "No matter. We know now who has our property, gentlemen. We'll get it yet."

Capelle, laughing furtively, left the room to report to Seagrue. The chairman rapped for order. Rhineland, trying to comfort Helen, took her to her taxi and they drove back to the launch together. Dazed, furious at her misfortune, Helen met another surprise at the pier. Storm, awaiting her return there, helped her to alight from the taxicab. She could only regard him breathlessly. He laughed at his reassuring way. "It's really I, he said to her, offering his hand. "I'm discharged—but I took the responsibility I might yet be long enough to discharge him. What do you think of that?"

He said to her, offering his hand. "I'm discharged—but I took the responsibility I might yet be long enough to discharge him. What do you think of that?"

The directors were preparing to go home when three half-crazed people dashed into their room. Rhineland, Helen and Storm told their story and showed their find. Excited in spite of themselves, the listeners crowded about the table. They inspected, objected and argued. The evidence was indisputable and the chairman called the meeting to order and asked its sense. Sympathy for the plucky daughter of their old president was perhaps not wanting in influencing their action; at all events, almost before Helen could realize it was being done, a resolution declaring their support should not be withdrawn, was put and carried. Bowers, the chairman, clinched his own feelings by catching Helen's hands and congratulating her.

Seagrue—pleased with what he believed his escape from a serious complication—was bound for his camp on a returning train.

Helen, with Rhineland and Storm, was again aboard the launch. They were speeding contentedly back to Signal bay.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT MYERS THEATRE.
The German comedian as the American stage presents him is said to have reached the superlative degree in humor and incident as created by Jess Dandy in Pixley and Luder's musical comedy masterpiece, "The Prince of Pilsen," which will be seen at Myers Theatre Sunday evening, February 20.

Plans Wagner, the Cincinnati brewer who is mistaken for the Prince of Pilsen during the flower fete at Nice, is a philosophical individual, with the most twisted tongue and the stage German-American's gift of wit. When with his daughter, he arrives at Nice and is greeted by the short-skirted populace, he makes this speech of thanks:

"Fellow Citizens: I don't know what it is all about, but I will say that me and my daughter Nellie deprecate your kind hospital hostilities and we appreciate your most cordial animosities. And if you ever come to Zinzinnati—Vas you efer in Zinzinnati?—promise you dat ebery place in the whole blanded town will forget to close up."

When Lord Somerset asks him which branch of the Wagner family he belongs to—sleepers or music—Wagner replies: "It must be music, for I am a sleeper and deers no sleepers in dat game."

In trying to out do the Englishman in gallantry toward the widow, he offers her the following toast: "De bride is de apple blossom; de wife is de green apple; de old maid is de dried apple. But de widow, och, de widow, mellowed by time, ripened by experience, sweetened by the showers of admiration—de widow is de perfect fruit dat made Adam forget Eden. And let de best poetry dat was efer rotten."

When Wagner is talking to the real Prince of Pilsen, he says: "In Zinzinnati de people make me alderman. Here de people make me prince. Do you know wat is it an alderman? No? Well, an alderman is a false alarm statement. Just like a prince here."

"Was you born a prince?" asked the real Prince of Pilsen.

"In my country no man is born with a title except in Kentucky."

"Do you expect to remain here long?" "Vy not?" answered Wagner. "It costs me nothing, and besides I don't cut enough ice where I come from to interfere with the refrigerator business."

AT THE APOLLO.

Pauline Frederick Again Supreme.
Pauline Frederick, the distinguished emotional actress who has won such country-wide fame by her admirable presentation of "Zaza" and "Bella Donna," makes her latest motion picture appearance in the Famous Players Film company's adaptation of "Lydia Gilmore," the famous emotional drama by Henry Arthur Jones. In this Paramount picture, which is to be the attraction at the Apollo next Wednesday, Miss Frederick departs from the adventures roles which characterized her last two performances, and plays the faithful wife and loving mother who goes through unspeakable mental agony to shield her husband after he has proven unfaithful to her.

It is a tremendous role, powerful, gripping, intense—the terrible suspense of a woman who holds within her heart the secret knowledge of the fact that her husband is a murderer and who is placed upon the witness stand to be cross-examined by the

man whose loyal devotion to herself and her little son has won her love. By her magnificent interpretation of "Lydia Gilmore," Miss Frederick shows her wonderful versatility, for in it there is no suggestion of her former semi-vampire roles. She is the passionately devoted mother whose whole life is wrapped up in her little Ned. Her own happiness and well-being are as nothing compared to that of her boy.

AT THE APOLLO.

Fannie Ward in "The Cheat." Famed for her talent as a comedienne, Miss Fannie Ward will make her second appearance as a Paramount star at the Apollo Monday in a production by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company entitled, "The Cheat." Her first photograph, "The Marriage of Kitty," which has been universally popular.

"The Cheat" is a modern drama offering Miss Ward splendid opportunities not only for comedy but also for drama. It is by Hector Turnbull and was personally produced by Cecil B. DeMille. Prominent in support of the star are Jack Dean and Sussie Hayward and James Neill.

Miss Ward appears as Edith Hardy, whose husband is a hard working man of extensive business affairs. She is interested in charity movements and is ambitious socially. Also she is vain on the subject of clothes. Through her position as treasurer of a charity fund she has many thousands of dollars in her keeping. Tempted to speculate in stocks in order to satisfy her desires for wealth, she takes the fund money. Exposure faces her when she seeks the aid of a neighbor, a wealthy Japanese, who tries to make a bargain in return for the loan. The successful and happy working out of the complex and thrilling situation furnished a thoroughly exciting photograph, replete with suspense.

AT THE APOLLO.

Marie Doro Coming Again in "The White Pearl."

Marie Doro, one of the most brilliant and popular stars of the Charles Frohman company, whom photograph lovers admired so in her first appearance on the screen, in "The Morals of Marcus," is superb beyond the power of words in her latest, and greatest screen characterization, "The White Pearl," which comes again to the Apollo on Tuesday.

There is opportunity provided here for a wraith-like creation, of which the abundant art of Miss Doro takes full advantage. Her garments and hair wet, after her rescue from the sea, Miss Doro is a veritable mist-sprite, a bit of drifting fog or foam that has come to life. And the light of this scene is one of the most exquisite effects ever contained in a photograph—the moon coming up from the waters, and as she goes to sleep in the arms of the statue of Buddha, the moonlight falls upon her, until she is almost in actuality a white pearl of a girl.

For beauty of character conception, for artistic presentation of drama and romance combined, "The White Pearl" will never be surpassed, and perhaps never be equalled—unless indeed, Marie Doro and the Famous Players Film company accomplish this marvelous feat.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"Matrimony" a Picture for Neglectful Husbands.

Julia Dean makes a wonderful transformation from a neglected wife to a gay social butterfly in the new Triangle play "Matrimony," which will be shown at the Princess Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Howard Hickman appears as the husband and does not appreciate the charms of

Julia Dean as his quiet, dutiful wife until she demonstrates to him that there are other men who find in her all that is attractive. From a thoughtless flirt Hickman is recreated by the neglect of Miss Dean into a model husband and father.

Miss Dean as Diana Rosemore is seen losing her hold on her husband's affections after four years of wedded bliss. He not only ignores her in the home circle, but he begins to be enamored of all women that he sees at dinners and dances. She becomes aroused to the ignominy of her lowly position in his esteem and gives up her first impulse to try to hold him. Why should it be thought that a woman

PRINCESS

Special Tonight
See the Kalem Company's original railroad drama the **Hazards of Helen**

With Helen Gibson.

Tonight—'A Mile a Minute.'
Admission 10c and 5c.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
ELMORE JEROME AND COMPANY
"After the Honeymoon"
Musical comedy skit.

5-PEOPLE-5

DAVIS & MOORE
Songs of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

QUIGG & NICKERSON
Comedians.
The aristocrat and the big eyed coon.

RUBIN'S DOGS
A novelty on a revolving wheel.

PHOTOPLAYS
Changed every day.

VAUDEVILLE PRICES—Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c and 20c.

SUNDAYS—Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 20c. Evening, 10c and 20c.

less flirt Hickman is recreated by the neglect of Miss Dean into a model husband and father.

PRINCESS



I am coming

Sunday

With six reels

of fun and

laughter in

Tillie's

Punctured

Romance

SEE THIS PICTURE SUNDAY

WITH
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
MARIE DRESSLER
MABLE NORMAND
The funniest picture ever produced.
ADMISSION 20c and 10c.

MAJESTIC

ANNOUNCES
FOR SUNDAY
Matinee and Evening

GEORGE L. HATCH

IN
HARP AND VOCAL SOLOS

IN CONJUNCTION
WITH A PROGRAM OF
SELECTED PICTURES

THE HARP BRINGS OUT THE BEAUTY AND TENDERNESS IN A PICTURE AS ONLY THIS INSTRUMENT CAN AND WE HAVE SELECTED ONE PICTURE THAT MR. HATCH WILL ACCOMPANY ALONE WITH HIS HARP.

TUESDAY
Hobart Bosworth

IN
Colorado

FROM THE STORY BY
AUGUSTUS THOMAS

WEDNESDAY
Pearl White

IN
Hazel Kirke

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

AND
Beverly Payne

IN
PENNINGTONS CHOICE
NO ADVANCE IN AD. MISSION.

MYERS THEATRE

EVENING ONLY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

ENORMOUS ALL STAR REVIVAL
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
THE GREATEST AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY
"VAS YOU EFER IN ZINZINNATI?"
A NOTABLE COMPANY
AND SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
NEW COSTUMES GOLD MEDAL CHORUS SCENERY

(Joyous) (Hearty) (Healthy) (Mirth)
A Wonderful Chorus of Dancers
Radiantly Fascinating American Beauties.
(Tuneful) (Catchy) (Alluring) (Music)
Hear again the songs that will live forever: "The Message of the Violets," "Heidelberg," "The Tale of the Sea Shell," "Pictures in the Smoke," "The City Girls," and "Score of Other Gems."
NOTE—This is the organization headed by the inimitable Jess Dandy, that delighted capacity audiences at the big Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, for three weeks last October. There is only one "Pilsen" company.
PRICES—First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; last 4 rows balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats now on sale.

one should try to hold her husband, she says, when a husband does not try to hold his wife?
After studying the kind of "women" that charms her fickle spouse Miss Deans affects the most fashionable and delectable gowns and makes her self most charming and agreeable to the opposite sex. Her success is immediate. The men are crazy for her. Her husband notices that she is no more his willing slave and attentive to his coming and going.

BELOIT CO-EDS GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

"Alice in Wonderland" Presented by Girls' Glee Club at Apollo Theatre is Much Enjoyed.
An appreciative audience gathered at the Apollo Theatre on Friday afternoon to greet the Beloit Girls' Glee

club in the program given for the benefit of the local Y. M. C. A. The matinee was given at four o'clock, to allow the attendance of the school children and a goodly number of the youngsters turned out to see the advertisement of their favorites in Wonderland in a new guise. The costumes were clever, the folk dances unique and the incidental music appropriate and tuneful. The whole affair had the smoothness and finish of professionals, instead of what is usually expected from amateurs. The house committee of the Y. M. C. A. worked hard in the face of unexpected discouragements and is to be congratulated on the success of the venture and on the good, clean entertainment offered to the public under their auspices.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day. Our word for it, they'll surely pay.
Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

Princess Theatre

TRIANGLE PICTURES

ALL SEATS 10c. SHOWS, 2:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00.

Monday and Tuesday

Thos. Ince presents the beautiful and talented actress **JULIA DEAN** in an absorbing society drama

MATRIMONY

in addition to
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK AND MABLE NORMAND
in a laughable Keystone comedy

STOLEN MAGIC

DON'T MISS THESE TRIANGLE PICTURES.
Admission, 10c and 5c.

PICTURE PLAYS THAT WIN PUBLIC FAVOR

APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY

THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS STAR
FANNIE WARD

In a tremendous hit which Jesse L. Lasky states is his best and greatest production

THE CHEAT

TO BE SHOWN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LADIES OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
MATINEE AND NIGHT ALL SEATS 20c.

RETURNING TUESDAY
DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS THE EXQUISITE STAR

MARIE DORO

IN A FAITHFUL ROMANCE OF THE ORIENT
THE WHITE PEARL

by Edith Earnard Delano.
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

COMING WEDNESDAY
THE SUPREME EMOTIONAL ARTISTE

PAULINE FREDERICK

in a thrilling picturization of Henry Arthur Jones' powerful drama
LYDIA GILMORE
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

Washington's Birthday CONCERT

To be presented by Janesville Lodge B. P. O. Elks

AT MYERS THEATRE

TUESDAY, FEB. 22nd

THE PROGRAM

PART ONE

1. Instrumental quartet in popular Hawaiian Melodies
Messrs. FORRARD, LAW, BROWN, AND DUNCAN
2. Vocal quartet
Messrs. DRIVER, ROSS, BANTING, AND MEYER
3. Quartet serenade
Messrs. MORGAN, MANLEY, FERRIS, AND HALVERSON
4. Duet, supported by double quartet
Messrs. ROSS AND BANTING
5. Violin number
MR. MEYER
6. Combined clubs in group of college songs
Glee Club
7. Solo by Mr. ROSS
Mendota Crew Song
8. Mandolin quartet and mandolin trio in popular melodies
Mr. HOFFERMAN in monologue and song
9. Glee club in group of local songs
If You Want to Be a Badger
On Wisconsin

Following Part One the club changes from informal dress to evening clothes.

PART TWO

11. Afton Water
Steersman! Leave the Watch!
(From the Flying Dutchman)
THE GLEE CLUB
12. Lady Dainty
THE MANDOLIN CLUB
13. Solo—Selected
MR. FERRIS
14. Magnolia Serenade
Mandolin Sextet: MESSRS. FORRARD, LAW, BROWN, FULLER, SMITH AND DIEDERICH
15. Cavaliers' Song
O Peaceful Night
THE GLEE CLUB
16. Song group introducing Mr. ROSS in "Bed" song
MESSRS. DRIVER, ROSS, BANTING, AND MEYER
17. Don't Send My Boy to Harvard
Varsity Toast
COMBINED CLUBS

Reserve your seats early as the sale promises to be large

PRICES—Boxes, 75c; main floor and 1st four rows of balcony, 50c; balance 25c; Reserve seats at Koebelin's Jewelry Store.

SEE CHANCE TO SETTLE CONNECTICUT LABOR WAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ansonia, Conn., Feb. 19.—Prospects were considered bright today for an amicable adjustment of difference between the American Brass company and its 2,500 striking employees. A conference will be held this afternoon to consider the issue in dispute.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

Children's Serial Story.

IN THE NOTHRN WILDS.

(By Paul Holmes.)

Spencer Plays His Cards.



"What?" exclaimed the others, vastly surprised.

"Spencer made his big mistake in writing that taunting note," Kit said. "He mentioned the other boat. There he blundered. We can search for that, which can't be far away, and when we find it, sink it. Then Spencer and his companion can't cross the river."

Montford whistled. "We can that," he exclaimed. "It would be as good as a trap, and we can hold them here until one of use can get help from Kewanee."

"No, we couldn't," Ned struck in. "I've heard of this river, and about thirty miles up there's a narrow gorge. Spencer could fall a tree across that gorge and walk over."

"Maybe he could, and maybe he couldn't," said Montford, "but nothing can be gained by talking about it. I'm going to sleep."

The old trapper crawled up to the fire and laid down. After a time Ned followed suit, but Kit sat still and gazed thoughtfully into the night.

On the banks of the Kauppling creek stood the cabin of Will Frances. It was a good, warm dwelling house. Seated at the only window facing the south was a child, a lad of not more than twelve years. He was David Frances, the son of the prospector.

As the boy started across the snow he suddenly uttered a loud cry.

"Oh, mamma! Mamma!" he shouted. "Here comes somebody on horse—two, and they're riding like everything."

"What's that?" came a voice from the next room. The next moment Mrs. Frances, a trim, middle-aged woman, hurried in. "What did you say, David?"

"There's men coming," the child repeated. "Come here and see."

"Mercy!" gasped the woman. "Can it be Will?"

"It ain't papa," said David. "I never saw either of 'em before."

Mrs. Frances reached the window in time to see the two men dismounting from the sleds. She rushed to the door and opened it.

"How do you do, madam?" murmured George Spencer, courteously.

"Are you Mrs. Frances?"

"I am," she replied. "Who are you? Are you from Will? What?"

"Yes," said the outlaw. "I am from Will. Let us step inside, and I will explain."

(To be continued next Saturday.)

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Ed Erickson of Beloit is visiting at the Compton home in the village.

Several young people from Brodhead attended the Woodman of the World dance here on Thursday evening.

Several from Orfordville and hereabout are talking of going to Montana in the spring with a view to locating there.

Alvin Heyerdahl had the misfortune to severely injure one of his ankles on Friday. As a result he will be compelled to walk with crutches for some time to come.

Local Odd Fellows went to Janesville on Thursday to attend a gathering of the order in that city.

Mr. Luckfield of Hanover had charge of the local railway station on Thursday while Dan Mowe was absent.

Miss Julia Hendrickson, who has been spending the past six months in North Dakota has returned home.

The Orfordville Choral Union of fifty voices will give a concert at the assembly room at the new school building on Friday evening, Feb. 25. This will be the closing number of the lecture and entertainment course.

AVALON

Avalon, Feb. 18.—Allen Dodge and son Leon were business callers at Milton Junction Saturday.

The school children enjoyed a bob ride last Wednesday. The teams were furnished by Wallace Ransom and C. S. Boynton.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart returned to her home in Chicago last Thursday night, after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetmore entertained the Bradford Mystic Workers last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clapper and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clapper attended the meeting of the M. W. M. at Allens Grove last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Boynton attended the funeral of a cousin in Janesville Tuesday.

The Emerald Grove Mystic Workers will meet at the Avalon hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of Beloit was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton.

Mrs. F. Dockhorn entertained the Royal neighbors at a 1 o'clock dinner yesterday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Feb. 18.—The remains of Mrs. Emily Melvin, an old resident of this village, were brought here Sunday evening from Greenwich, Ohio, where she died at the home of her sister, at the age of seventy-nine years.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. W. Barnett, internment in Mt. Hope cemetery. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arnett Williams of Greenwich, Ohio, and Mrs. Nathan York of Monroe. Her husband died January 4, 1915.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis gave them a surprise party at their home Tuesday evening.

A very pleasant time is reported. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waite spent the latter part of last week and the first of this in Milwaukee as guests of the latter's sister, Miss Ava Winter, who is attending the normal at that place.

Miss Amy Bronsky, state inspector of graded schools, inspected the grades of the local schools Tuesday.

L. J. Grayson has purchased the C. R. Hubbard residence.

Mrs. Mary McDaniels was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

John Waite of Waukesha has been a recent guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waite.

The local basketball team went to Albany Wednesday and defeated the team of that place.

M. C. Peterson has purchased the vacant lot adjoining the C. R. Hubbard residence.

The Epworth league held a social in the church parlors Thursday evening.

The chief feature of the entertainment for the evening was the reading of a magazine compiled by an editorial staff chosen from members of the league. Over eight dollars were realized as the proceeds of the evening.

Mrs. E. A. Smith was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Miss Lucy De Jean has gone to Milwaukee to spend a short time in the interest of her sister's millinery store in Oregon.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Hugh Fanning attended the funeral of a friend in Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horne of Lima, formerly of this place, welcomed a baby boy to their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruscher entertained company from Janesville last Sunday.

The Misses Margaret and Agnes Malone attended the teachers' convention in Madison last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner welcomed a baby girl to their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley of Rockford, came last Wednesday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Lydia Hall.

Mrs. John Malone and Miss Mayme Malone attended the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Powell spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruscher spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally in Harmony.

Many here attended the social at Milton Junction Thursday evening, which was given for the benefit of the Catholic church there.

Mr. Rook has sold his farm to J. Kennedy of Janesville. Mr. Rook will move onto a farm near Milton.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Feb. 18.—Mrs. L. C. Walters and Mrs. Robert Martin most pleasantly entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Olive Hamilton of Beloit and Frank C. Eddy of this place, whose marriage takes place soon.

The friends to the number of twenty-five gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walters, where a delightful evening with music and conversation was enjoyed. A delicious supper was served. The young people received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Harry Eddy of Beloit, gave a miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening for Miss Hamilton, at which time fifteen young lady friends of the bride-to-be were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoberle were called to Shoreville Thursday because of the illness of Mr. Schoberle's wife.

Mrs. Robert Martin left Friday for a few days' visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Savannah, Ill.

AFTON

Afton, Feb. 18.—Miss Ella C. Uehling returned today from several weeks' stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hannah at Red Wood Falls, Minn.

A pleasant time was had at the box social given Monday evening by the Royal Neighbors in Brinkman's hall. For various reasons the crowd was not large, but the proceeds netted the society about ten dollars.

Mrs. Annie Jones and son, Fred, of Beloit, were guests of Mrs. Elmer Brinkman the first of the week.

DARIEN

Darien, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kenner returned this morning from Montkato, Minn., where they went to attend the funeral of the former's brother. They also spent a few days at Dexter.

The juniors of the high school gave a debate in the high school room this afternoon. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, that the United States increase her navy." Those on the affirmative side were Irving Johnson, Blanche Weimore, Cyrus Matteson and Myrtle Wheeler. Those on the negative side were Florence Fiske, Rollin Harwood, Elmer Sweet and Henry Heyer. The judges were, Miss Fries, Miss Welch and Prof. Price, and decided in favor of the negative side.

J. B. Johnson acted as chairman and the visitors present were the grammar school pupils and Miss Alta Matteson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye spent Thursday night at Clinton.

A number of young people are planning on attending the Christian Endeavor at Delavan Sunday.

Miss Nettie Hoyer arrived from Rochester, Minn., Wednesday evening to visit relatives. She stopped at Reedsburg for a few days' stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Stoltz.

Charles Heardsley was a visitor at Big Foot today.

Mrs. Paul Stoll is visiting in Chicago.

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shields spent one day recently in Janesville.

Warren Mack and family, who have been spending several weeks with his parents here went to their home near Palmyra Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery Saturday, Feb. 12th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and son, and Mrs. Ada Shields spent Sunday afternoon at C. H. Pitt's in Johnstown.

Mrs. Thomas McCombs returned the first of the week from Genesee, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jess Howard.

B. W. Farnsworth and family attended church at Lima Center Sunday afternoon. Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater, is occupying the pulpit while the pastor, Rev. W. W. Wile, is recovering from his recent severe sickness.

A farewell surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. O. White on Wednesday evening. They will move March first onto the Hill farm in Clover Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger and daughter, Miss Esther of Richmond, visited A. E. Farnsworth and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Treeman mourn the loss of their infant daughter, which was born Wednesday and lived but a few hours.

Mrs. Anna Lurvey of Whitewater, is caring for the sick at Spring Brook creamery.

Miss Grace Maly has returned from Richmond Center. She is spending a few days at J. F. Shields'.

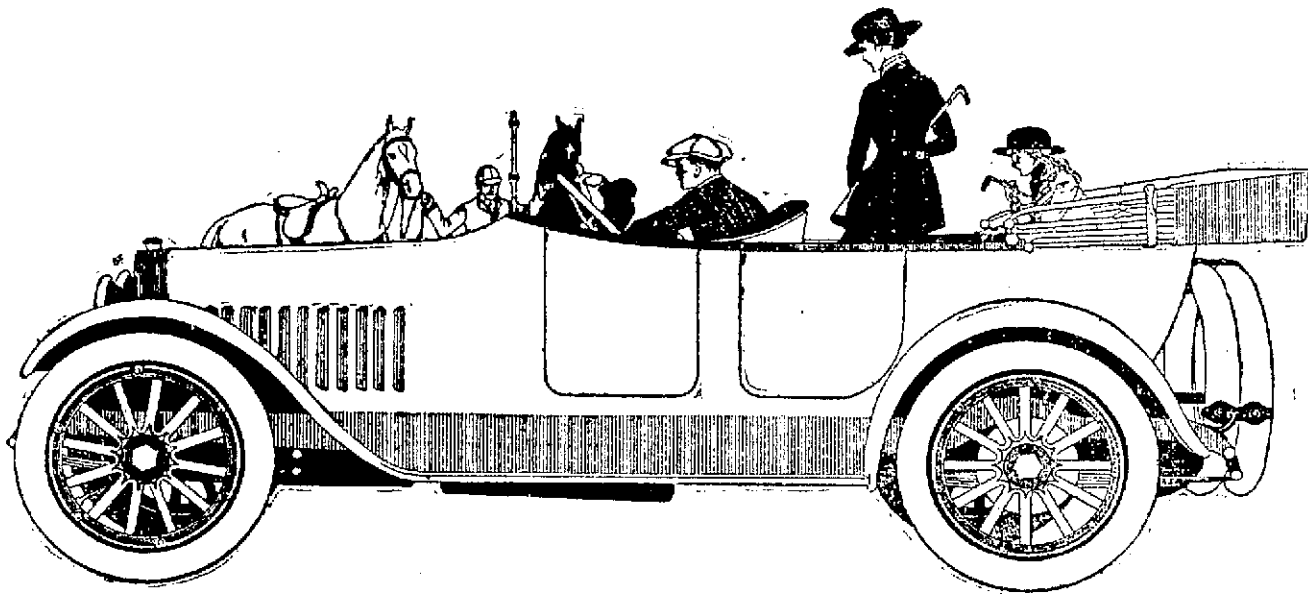
G. W. Hull and family attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Clara Hull at Milton Junction Tuesday.

A. E. Casle has purchased Mrs. Schultz' house and lot in Whitewater and will move his family there March first.

While G. Goodrin and John Wurman were chopping wood for Albert Hulse last Saturday in trimming a tree, Mr. Goodrin accidentally struck Wurman in the head with his axe, inflicting a ugly wound. Dr. Dyke of Johnstown was called and found it necessary to take six stitches. He is getting along nicely now and his friends hope for a speedy recovery.

DISTRICT ODD FELLOWS MEET IS HELD IN ANTIGO TODAY.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Antigo, Feb. 19.—The annual meeting of the twelfth district association of Odd Fellows, opened in this city today. This afternoon's session was devoted to a business meeting and the election of officers. Grand Master Paul Mahoney, La Crosse, will have charge of the degree work tonight.



(Inexpensive to Run and Easy to Drive—the New 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers

The mist of gasoline that whirls through the tiny perforation in the carburetor jet of the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, rushes into action that has changed the whole aspect of automobile engineering.

The conditions surrounding the manner in which its dormant energy is awakened, brought to life, and compelled to perform, explain the strange ability of this new car.

The six cylinders of its engine are small—3¼ by 4½ inches. The small area from which heat can be thrown away by radiation, reinforced by the incredibly short cooling process between the swift succession of its explosions, create maximum energy with minimum waste.

"Make her perform," said Hugh Chalmers to his engineers. "Get acceleration, long mileage on gas, activity."

The result—18 miles for every gallon of gas, anything up to 60 miles an hour, and supremacy of pick-up. 3400 revolutions per minute means that every gram of energy is wrung from every drop of gasoline that is

inhaled by the powerful suction of the motor pistons.

It means that when, at the point of highest pressure, a spark from the distributor ignites the oxygen of the air with the carbon of the gasoline, every mechanical condition is such that loss of energy is cut down to the lowest possible degree.

It means that the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers gets twice the mileage on gas that many another high-speed engine will deliver.

The speed of its uncanny carburetion makes flight satin-smooth by bringing the explosions of gas so close together that you are unconscious of anything but an uninterrupted stream of might.

Unlike cars of superfluous might, the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers has a pick-up so flexible that it's the first to make its get-away at the crossings, and the last to take another car's exhaust.

It's a cheap car to run and an easy car to drive.

Price, \$1050 Detroit

HARRY NEWMAN
Incorporated distributor,
Milwaukee, Wis



H. C. PRIELIPP
212 East Milwaukee St., Janesville Wis.

CHAPTER XIV.
AT CHAPERS' MINE.

They made camp that night on the side of the river which faced the mine. It was a cloompy, silent party that sat around the fire. Two hours ago their prospects had been as bright as their faces could be. Now? What a change! A short message had made. Defeat stared them in the face. Here were they, some twenty-five or thirty miles from the mine, and without horses or other means of travel, and Spencer and Levaux mounted, with a half day's start of them, were galloping away to victory.

At last Kit spoke. "What can we do?" he asked moodily.

"Might as well start walking back," Montford growled.

"Are you all ready to give up now?" Ned exclaimed. "Now, when we are so near to success?"

"What else can we do?" the old trapper wanted know.

"We can stay here and lay for them when they come back, at least," said Ned.

Of a sudden, Kit, who had been taking little interest in the conversation, leaped to his feet. "I've got it," he cried.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying for Money

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

Jacob Townsend's Children Learn of Dudley, will you see Ostrude off on the midnight train tonight? I do not feel able to stay up," Jacob was very pale and seemed hardly able to stand. They had risen from dinner, to the great relief of all. Hardly a word had been spoken during the entire meal. The children knew something had happened to greatly disturb their father, and they were not slow in guessing that it was Ostrude who had caused the trouble.

"Where is she going?" asked Dudley, laying his hand on his father's shoulder.

"She is going to Atlantic City for a few weeks," Jacob looked down, not wishing to meet Dudley's eye.

Dudley dropped onto a hassock and leaned over of look into his father's face. "Where, father?"

"To Atlantic City," repeated Jacob. "Where did she get the money?" asked the boy, knowing the desperate effort his father was making to meet his payment on the mortgage.

"She raised it on the house," Jacob said. "What! Dudley sprang to his feet as if he had heard an explosion. "She has mortgaged the home for five hundred dollars," Jacob still looked down, his head leaning wearily on his hand. He seemed pathetic as if discussing something in which he had no interest.

"How could she? How dare she?" Dudley's voice was choked with passion.

"The house is hers. You know I ceded it to her before we were married," the dreary tone continued. "She has the law on her side."

Dudley began to pace up and down the room in great excitement. Finally he stopped in front of his father's chair.

"Marion stopped and looked at her brother rooted to the spot.

"I never would have believed it, even of her. Poor Daddy, poor Daddy. She'll kill him yet."

(To be continued.)



There are various factors which reduce reserve power in the heart. A leaking valve obviously makes greater demands upon the reserve power to keep sufficient blood circulating. High blood pressure from any cause demands a more forcible heart beat to drive the blood through the arteries, and the extra work is done by drawing on the available reserve. Diseases of the heart, alcohol, worry, irregular hours and overeating all tend to exhaust the heart's reserve. It is bad business to live on your savings. Reserve power may be built up much as a bank balance is built up. One way is by rest in bed, for persons with heart disease. Then perhaps passive movements, fine baths. Then by graduated walking first on the level, then upgrade for steadily increasing distances day by day.

There is nothing like walking to strengthen a heart. And nothing like running to store up reserve power. An athlete who has trained scientifically in a week or two of amateur football or gymnasium training, has more reserve power than anyone else. A clean-living, healthy man has enough reserve power in his heart for any ordinary emergency. The individual with heart disease, however, must build up his reserve power by scientific treatment. The heart may be so well built up that, for all practical purposes, the patient is normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Bad Guessing

One doctor I consulted told me I had weeping eczema. Another said it was itching piles. Neither examined me. I obtained no real prescription. Will you kindly suggest something.

Answer—We would suggest that you consult a physician who will examine you and tell you what the trouble is. It might be eczema or the seven-year itch for all he can tell without an examination.

Only Cure for Rupture

Is operation the only cure for rupture in a man twenty-eight years old?

Answer—Yes, and the sooner done the better.

ENTERS PLEA FOR MORE PATRIOTISM

Mrs. Ada Pratt Kimberley Urges Appropriate Observance of Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Ada Pratt Kimberley in a communication to the Gazette urges greater patriotism on the part of American citizens and a greater show of that patriotism upon such occasions as Washington's birthday and other legal holidays. Mrs. Kimberley, who is a charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently was honored with an invitation to a Washington's birthday celebration to be held at Memorial Continental Hall. It read as follows:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, 1916.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia and the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have the honor to request the presence of Mrs. Ada Pratt Kimberley at a joint Public Celebration in Commemoration of the One Hundred and Eighty-Fourth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, to be held at Memorial Continental Hall on Tuesday, February the twenty-second, nineteen hundred and sixteen, at ten-thirty o'clock, A. M.

Mrs. Kimberley's article follows:

Dear Sir:—Having been urged to send an article to you for publication, and as another great patriotic day will soon be with us, I thought I should do a duty I owe to that peerless society (National D. A. R.) who have done so much for me, have consented. Just at this coming event—the hundred and eighty-fourth anniversary of the birth of our Country—the air should be pulsing with notes of patriotism. Through the hurry and bustle of the war, a higher call is heard, the call to honor this hero, George Washington, and other heroes, who fought for truth and liberty, heroes who saved the flag and our union. This coming celebration should be observed as never before. One of our duties is to inculcate patriotism into the youth of our land and teach them to serve and honor all patriotic anniversaries. If the parents do not own a flag, purchase one, no matter how small, or a strip of bunting for decoration.

I would enter a plea for greater patriotism among business men and older people. To a large extent, the old days are celebrated among the young people, holidays full of youthful vigor. This is well. Notable features among these days are gatherings of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's Relief Corps and all kindred organizations. They may have a greater store of love of country than their husbands and brothers, but they certainly are more willing to exhibit it to the world. It is a contagious spirit, too, and means much to the coming generation. At this great crisis—the year's sacrifice of countless young lives, so solemnly useless which may last for many months—across the sea, let us show that we are true Americans in every point of view. From better hearts, is the broadened road, to all achievement, and none know this better than those working for higher advancement.

I will give a few excerpts from a paper on patriotism written and read by me at a convention in Beloit, just after returning from a monstrous national celebration in Boston, Mass.

I claim that patriotism is one of the grandest words in the English language. There is not time to enumerate all the beautiful definitions the word implies for they are many. While attending the thirty-eighth annual Encampment in that old historic city, it seemed that patriotism was a thing alive, it was in the air, the trees, the very earth, we breathed it and it seemed the spirit of my numerous ancestors who fought in the Indian and King George's wars, for the colonies, and finally for your independence and mine, had risen to help and inspire one with new zeal. I believe that patriotism is inborn. I once heard Ex-Gov. Hoard say that "patriotism was pride and a sense of duty." To me it is far more; it is an inheritance of country and our country's emblem, feeling not alike in any two persons, and belongs to the spiritual part of us, a feeling that has descended to me from those who fought for "liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

While standing in old Granary Burying Ground before the monuments of John Hancock, Paul Revere and the brave granite boulders marking the graves of Samuel Adams and James Otis, so conspicuous there, made more so by the beautiful decorations of immense autumn leaves, tied with wide yellow and blue ribbons, there by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, standing alone, I seemed to hear thrilling words from those brave patriots, a century and a quarter dead! And so it was at Bunker Hill monument on Breed's Hill, and the fine bronze statue of Col. William Prescott, near the spot where he gave the signal to fire by moving his sword, just before saying, "Don't fire until I tell you. Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Heart and Home PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am sixteen years old and am considered very pretty by my friends and other people, although I



I want to treat everyone alike. I have but many boys ask to take me out, but I have always refused. I don't want to be taken out. I don't know whether I am doing right by denying myself these pleasures. Please advise me what to do.

(2) I am a working girl of sixteen compelled to attend continuation school.

(3) I have the least signs of a goiter. What can I do to prevent it from getting bigger?

(4) You will never get any thanks from your friend for being so considerate of her. Treat her as well as you do the other girls and better if you want to, since you like her so well, but don't sacrifice your own pleasure when doing so will not benefit her.

(5) Consult a doctor at once. A goiter is serious.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are four girls between sixteen and twenty.

(1) Do you think it wrong for girls of our age to catch boys?

(2) Is it proper for us to go on

bob rides with boys without a chaperone?

(3) Do you think it is all right for us to go coasting at night with boys?

(4) Do you think some of the vaudeville programs are all right for girls to go to with boys?

THE BIG FOUR.

(1) You are too old for such amusement.

(2) No.

(3) Girls younger than eighteen should be chaperoned when they go out at night.

(4) A first-class vaudeville show is all right.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you tell me what will stop my hair from coming out? It started to come out about ten weeks ago. My scalp got very sore before it started to fall. Now I can get a big combful every time I comb my hair. I never run my hair and very seldom curl it. E. M. P.

Wash the hair in pure castile soap melted in hot water. Massage after drying, with vaseline. Move the fingers from the wrists when loosening the scalp from the head. This is about the only way to stop the hair from falling. Dandruff is probably clogging the pores and preventing the circulation of the blood. Use more massage on the scalp and do not allow the vaseline to become too thick. The hair will collect dust and makes the hair dull and soiled-looking.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls friends fifteen and sixteen years old. Is it proper for us to allow boys to take us home from parties and entertainments at night when we have to go home by ourselves at ten o'clock?

LIZZIE AND BILLY.

You should go to an entertainment at night unless you are accompanied by an older person.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am fourteen years old. I was visiting last week and I got acquainted with a young man. Would it be all right for me to drop him a card?

(2) Am I too young to wear skirts and a waist? I am in the seventh grade.

(3) No, it would not.

(4) Grammar school girls look better in dresses than in waists and skirts.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

FAMILY VOCABULARY.

Words With a Flavor.

Certain words, like that one, are peculiarly part of the family atmosphere. The sound of them will bring back one's childhood as poignantly as the most memory-fraught fragrance. Two other words which I can recall offhand are "spudgie" in the phrase, "Now let's spudgie round and get this done quickly," and "ride out" as, "What have you children doing? This room looks like rideout!"

The flow of family life grooves the mind into certain ruts as the flow of rain-water grooves the hillside.

The Family Menu Gets in a Rut.

The family menu is one groove—too much of a groove in a good many families.

And the family vocabulary is another groove which also may become too deep.

Of course it is fine to have as a family possession words with a flavor like those I have quoted, but one can get into too much of a rut in the use of common words.

We ought not to be able to tell what an other is going to say because we ought to employ different words for the same sense from time to time, and keep ourselves from saying things in a routine way.

Question—Is a woman safe in the hands of a man bent on suicide? Should she marry such a one?

Answer—If the man is otherwise perfectly sane and the threat of suicide is the only sign of mental imbalance, she might risk it. But don't marry him because of the threat. If he don't want to anyway. Don't let him bully you into marrying him. That's a coward's trick.

Some member of the family used the word "rumbunctious." Where did you get that word? asked the visiting lady. "I never heard it before. Did you coin it for the occasion?" It was certainly a new word, had been used to describe the actions of my small nephew when pent up in the house on a rainy day.

"I never heard the word 'rumbunctious,'" we exclaimed. "Why that's a common word!" And so it does seem to us, because it was a favorite word of my mother's. Doubtless, there are reader friends who will recognize it as a part of their family vocabulary, just as there will be others like the visiting lady, who never heard of it.

ker Hill monument on Breed's Hill, and the fine bronze statue of Col. William Prescott, near the spot where he gave the signal to fire by moving his sword, just before saying, "Don't fire until I tell you. Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

This same feeling came over me at Cambridge, Lexington and Concord. Lexington the new peaceful spot, giving no sign it had ever been the scene of strife. Lexington, the greatly visited village, a delightful ride by trolley from Boston and Concord. There stands a big boulder of a vale of green, the spot where Capt. John Parker said to his militiamen: "Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let them begin here." Every boy and child in Lexington knows the significance of these words, inscribed on a bronze tablet. He commanded the militia men. His gun and musket, the first captured in the revolution, can be seen in the State House, Boston. Over in Old South Church and Faneuil Hall, the "Gradle of Liberty" patriotism, together with the nearly welcome all Boston, does the million visitors, was felt. Old Tremont Temple, a perfect bower of beauty, in way of profuse decorations, never so many beautiful flags anywhere! The birds, even, were singing patriotism. It certainly was contagious and inspiring.

Now, my Janeville friends—and patriotic people, please let us on next Tuesday, February twenty-second, to it that we are in no manner lacking in loyalty in doing honor to this great of country, by our love of truth, love of country, and belief in all the word implies. In honoring George Washington, we will also honor his mother, Mary, who was an ideal woman. Her illustrious son honored her above all others, when he said, "All that I am, I owe to my mother." General Lafayette said on his visit to her, "I have seen the only Roman matron living at this day."

Ada Pratt Kimberley.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE TO BE ESTABLISHED FOR WOMEN AT UNIVERSITY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Feb. 19.—Another co-operative house for women students to be furnished by the Madison branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, will be established next year at the University of Wisconsin. This will accommodate two students who will attempt to cut down living expenses by doing their own housework. This will make the third house operated on this plan in Madison.

Read and use the want! ad. They are sure winners.

Household Hints

HAT PIN HOLDER.

Before discarding the empty talcum powder box with the perforated top see what a nice hatpin holder it will make. The perforations in the top will accommodate five or six pins. Cover the box with a pretty striped or flowered ribbon.

HALL RUNNER.

A good way to utilize plain green filling and lining paper formerly used for outlining room size rugs is by making a hall runner.

Cut filling the desired length and fold lengthwise. Cut paper the length of filling when doubled and place between. Baste together firmly and stitch on sewing machine all the way around through both filling and paper about one-half inch from outer edge, using a long loose stitch. The result will be a serviceable and good looking hall runner which will not curl up and can be used on either side.

SANDWICHES.

Cottage Cheese Fillings.—First, take cottage cheese mixed with pepper, salt and cream; chop onion fine and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Makes a fine filling.

Another way to use cottage cheese. Use mixed cheese with cream, salt, pepper, pinonitos and chopped, fish walnuts. Mix with mayonnaise dressing, place on lettuce leaf. Use one slice of brown bread and one slice of white bread.

SALADS.

Tomato With Onion.—Take a tomato (not overripe), cut into thin slices as you would a cucumber. Cut a small onion as fine as you can and sprinkle all over tomato slices. Sprinkle over with salt and pepper, add vinegar and serve.

Water Cress Salad.—Select fresh, crisp, well-cleaned cress; cut one. Mix with the following: Mix very slowly one-half teaspoon each of salt and dry mustard, one teaspoon sugar with well beaten yolks of two eggs. Then gradually pour on this, beating constantly, four tablespoons melted butter. Then, as gradually, add six tablespoons vinegar. Stir smooth and cook in double boiler until thick. Then add whites of two eggs. When cold add one small cup whipped cream.

With this salad should be served cheese balls, for which this is the recipe: Grate one cup cheese and put into it the whipped white of one egg. Make into small balls and plunge into smoking fat.

THE TABLE.

Suet Soup.—Get one pound nice fresh suet, run it through meat chopper, put one cup of it in soap kettle with some water, let boil while preparing the vegetables. Add four small turnips, three onions, one-fourth head cabbage, four potatoes (all cut fine—slice the potatoes, grate one carrot fine on the grater (much depends on this, as the carrot gives to the soup a richness and flavor that cannot be obtained unless you grate it). When well done add about two tablespoons flour thickening, unless you prefer it without. Try this and you will want to try it again.

Pork Pudding.—Take roast pork you have left over, cut into inch squares (about a cupful) and put in a shallow buttered pudding dish. Then make a batter of one pint milk, two eggs, four heaping tablespoons flour, pinch of salt, small piece of butter; mix all together and beat well ten minutes. Then pour over pork and bake till well done. The brown. This is also delicious using pork sausages instead of the pork, and is "something different."

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

When crepe de chine waists begin to turn yellow from repeated washing, they can be tinted a pretty shade of flesh color or pink by soaking the red mosquito bar from peach baskets in warm water, adding enough of this to the rinse water to make the desired tint. Wash waist, dry thoroughly, then dip into coloring. Do not wring, but press gently. Allow to dry before ironing. It is best to dry on a coat-hanger to avoid streaking.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads.

Fashion's Requirements

Gives that pearly white complexion so much desired by the Women of Fashion.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

We will send a complexion cream and book of Powder Leaves for 15c to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

At Drugists and Department Stores
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, Props.
21 Great Jones St., New York City.

A Correct Corset For \$2.50

The exclusive style features that characterize higher priced—

GOSSARD CORSETS

Are embodied in this \$2.50 model. Correct in style, correct in comfort and service, correct in price; it is within the means of every woman demanding corset satisfaction.

Come tomorrow and be fitted to this model. A fitting will in no way oblige you. Other GOSSARDS \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up.

MRS. ADELAIDE F. LEONARD
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Wear Gossard CORSETS
They Lace In Front

What The FREE Sewing Machine Can Do for You

Protect your health because it runs lighter,
Save your time because it sews faster,
Rest your nerves because it is noiseless,
Ornament your room because it is beautiful,
Last forever because it is practically indestructible.

What You Can Do with The FREE Sewing Machine

(Invented and patented by W. C. FREE.)

Rest while you sew. Make your trousseau. Keep dressed in the latest style. Have the prettiest clothes in town. Make your home look more attractive.

How to get The FREE Sewing Machine

Sell us your old machine. Let us sell you The FREE machine.

Pay only \$1.00 a week for a few weeks as the difference. Do it now while this unusual offer lasts.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

We Sell The FREE Machine

We buy your old Machine

A liberal price for your old machine

Convenient when open.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette.

RESERVE POWER OF THE HEART

Given a case of valvular defect (caused by scar deformity following some former inflammation of the heart lining), or a case of arterial high blood pressure, or one of chronic Bright's disease, the important question in diagnosis and prognosis is the reserve power of the heart.

A normal heart has sufficient reserve power to withstand sudden or temporary physical strain, such as running to catch the last car home, going through an attack of typhoid fever or pneumonia, or chastising someone who misjudges one's character.

When you run for some distance you get short of wind, and then presently you get your "second wind." If you keep running and your heart is normal, this "second wind" is largely a response on the part of the reserve power of the heart. People with defective reserve power get short of breath on slight exertion and remain so until complete rest is obtained.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

A Frolaset

The Corset You Should Wear

If the price has been the barrier that prevented you from wearing a Frolaset; you no longer have this excuse. The inexpensive corsets which we are now featuring are exceptional values. We're showing the new models as low as

\$2.00

They are Worth More

The Values We are Offering are Exceptional

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Frö La Say
Front Laced Corsets

Special Values at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

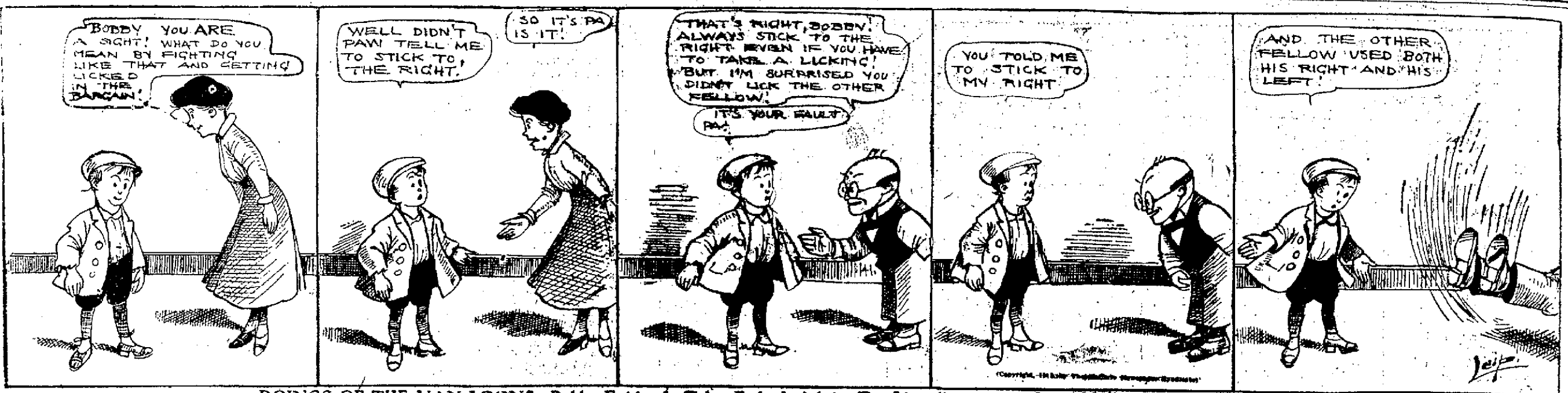
A Frolaset

For the Young Girl

Your daughter's corset—have you ever considered its importance? Do you realize that the undeveloped figure must be trained and corsetted in accordance with certain anatomical principles? Why so many young girls wear incorrectly fitted corsets, we cannot understand. Buy your daughter a Frolaset.

\$3.00





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Bobby Evidently Takes Father's Advice Too Literally

BY F. LEITZIGER

Home

A NOVEL

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Copyright by The Century Co.

Alix was tired and hungry when she got back home but excitement kept her up. She felt that she stood on the threshold of new effort and a new life. After all, she thought, it was she that had made her dear old Gerry into a time-server. She could have made him into anything else if she had tried. She longed to tell him so. Perhaps he would catch her and crush her in his arms as Alan had done. She laughed at herself for wanting him to. She rang for the butler. "Where's your master, John?"

"I don't know, ma'am. Mr. Gerry hasn't come back since he went out this morning." To John, Mr. Lansing was a person who had been dead for some time. His present overlord was Mr. and Mrs. Gerry and Mrs. Lansing when she was in town.

"Telephone to the club and if he is there tell him I want to see him," said Alix and turned to her welcome tea. The sandwiches seemed unusually small to her ravenous appetite.

Gerry was not at the club. Alix dressed resplendently for dinner. Never had she dressed for any other man with the care that she dressed for Gerry that night. But Gerry did not come. At half-past nine Alix ordered the table cleared. "I'll not dine tonight," she said to John. "When your master comes, show him in here." She sat on in the library listening for Gerry's step in the hall.

From time to time John came into the room to replenish the fire. On one of these occasions Alix told him he might go to bed but an hour later he returned and stood in the door. Alix looked very small, curled up in a great leather chair by the fire.

"It's after one o'clock, ma'am," said John. "Mr. Gerry won't be coming so tonight." Alix made no answer. John held his ground. "It's time for you to go to bed, ma'am. Shall I call the maid?"

It was a long time since John had taken any apparent interest in his mistress. Alix had avoided him. She had felt that the old servant disapproved of her. More than once she had thought of discharging him but he had never given her grounds that would justify her before Gerry. Now he was ordering her to bed and instead of being angry she was soothed. She wondered how she could ever have thought of discharging him. He seemed strong and restful, more like part of the old house than a servant. Alix got up. "No, don't call the maid. I won't need her," she said. Then she added, "Good-night, John," as she passed out.

John held wide the door and bowed with a deference that was a touch more sincere than usual. He answered, "Good-night," as if he meant it.

Alix was exhausted but it was long before she fell asleep. She cried softly. She wanted to be comforted. She had dressed so beautifully—she had been so beautiful—and Gerry had not come home. As she cried, her disappointment grew into a great trouble.

She awoke early from a feverish sleep. Immediately a sense of weight assailed her. She rang and learned that Gerry had not yet come home. Then his words of yesterday suddenly came to her. "If I dropped out of the world today—"

Alix stared wide-eyed at the ceiling. Why had she remembered those words? She lay for a long time thinking. Her breakfast was brought to her but she did not touch it. It was almost noon in the cloudy Sunday morning when she roused herself from apathy. She sprang from the bed. She summoned Judge Healey with a note and Mrs. Lansing with a telegram. The telegram was carefully worded. "Please come and stay for a while. Gerry is away."

The judge found Alix radiating the freshness of a beautiful woman careful of her person, but it was the freshness of a pale flower. Alix was grave and her gravity had a sweetness that made the judge's heart bound. He felt an awakening in her that he had long watched for. She told him all the story of the day before in a steady monotone that omitted nothing and gave the facts only their own weight.

When she finished the judge patted her hand. "You would make a splendid witness, my dear," he said. "Now, what you want is for me to find Gerry and bring him back, isn't it? Are you sure Gerry knew nothing of your—er—excursion to the station?"

Alix shook her head. "From the time he left my room and the house he has not been back."

"Has he been to the club?"

Alix colored faintly. "I see," said the judge quickly. "I'll ask there. I'll go now." He went off and all that day he sought in vain for a trace of Gerry. He went to all his haunts in the city—he had telephoned to those outside. At night he returned to Alix but it was Mrs. Lansing that received him in the library.

The judge was tired and his buoyancy had deserted him. He told her of his failure. Mrs. Lansing was thoughtful but not greatly troubled.

"Gerry," she said, "has a level head. He can take care of himself." She went to tell Alix that there was no news. When she came back the judge turned to her. "Well," he asked, "what did she say?"

"Nothing, except that she wanted to know if you had tried the bank."

The judge struck his fist into his left hand. "Never thought of it," he said. "That child has a head!" He went to the telephone. From the president of the bank he traced the manager, from the manager, the cashier. Yes, Gerry had been at the bank on Saturday. The cashier remembered it because Mr. Lansing had drawn a certain account in full. He would not say how much.

"There," said the judge with a sigh of relief, "that's something. It takes a steady nerve to draw a bank account in full. You must take the news upstairs. I'm off. I'll follow up the clue tomorrow."

There was a new look of content mingled with the worry in Mrs. Lansing's face that made the judge say as he held out his hand in farewell, "Things better?"

Mrs. Lansing understood him. "Yes," she answered, and added, "we have been crying together."

Mrs. Lansing and Alix had never given themselves to each other. There had been no warfare between them but equally there had never been understanding. To Mrs. Lansing's inherent calm, Alix's scintillation had been repellent and Alix before Gerry's mother had felt much the same restraint as before Gerry's old butler.

There had been strength in Mrs. Lansing's calm. She had been waiting and now the waiting was over. Alix had given herself tearful and almost wordless into arms that were more than ready and had then poured out her heart in a broken tale that would have confounded any court of justice but which between women was clearer than logic.

At the end Mrs. Lansing said nothing. Instead she patted Alix, carried her off to bed and kept her there for three days. In her waking hours Alix added spasmodic bits to her confession—sage reflections after the event, dreamy "I wonder" that speculated in the past and in the measure of her emotions.

Mrs. Lansing sat and listened and sewed. Her soft brown hair just touched with gray, her calm face with its half-blind strength, her steady eyes, turned now on Alix, now on her work, brought peace into the room and held it there in spite of the disquieting lack of news of Gerry.

When she spoke at last it was to say half-softly, "You are stronger than I had thought. I believe every woman at the actual moment of surrender feels an impulse of shame and fear. During that moment desire lets go of her. It's the last chance that fate holds out. The women who fail to take the chance—it seems to me they fall through weakness of spirit and not of flesh."

"More women are ruined by circumstance than by desire. Women decide to burn their bridges behind them and then they think they've burned them. All the circumstances were against you. There wasn't a loophole in the net. Fate gave you your moment and you tore your way out."

On the fourth day Alix got up but on the fifth she stayed in bed. Mrs. Lansing found her pale and frightened. She had been crying.

"Alix," she whispered, kneeling beside the bed, "what is it?"

Alix told her amid sobs. "Oh, my dear," said Mrs. Lansing, throwing her arms around her, "don't cry. Don't worry. The strength will come with the need. In the end you'll be glad. So will Gerry. So will all of us."

"It isn't that," said Alix, faintly. "Oh, it isn't that. I'm just thinking and thinking how terrible it would have been if I had run away—really run away. I keep imagining how awful it would have been. It is nightmare."

"Call it nightmare if you like, sweet heart, but just remember that you are awake."

"Yes," said Alix softly. "I am awake now. I want to watch the Hill come to life and dress up for the summer. It will amuse me. It's long since I have watched for the first buds and the first swallows. I won't mind the melting snow, and the mud. It's so long since I've seen clean country mud. I want to smell it."

"You don't know how bleak the Hill can be before the spring comes," objected Mrs. Lansing.

"Will it be any bleaker with me there than when you were alone?" asked Alix.

Mrs. Lansing came over to her and kissed her. "No, dear," she said.

CHAPTER VIII

In the squalid Hotel d'Europe Gerry occupied a large room that overlooked the quay. Even if there had been a better hotel in town he would not have moved.

He was not lonely. He wandered interested through all the straggling city. When he was too lazy to go to the city he sat in the precarious balcony of his room and watched the city come to him.

Almost a month had passed since he landed on his Lethian shore, and it had served him well. The world seemed to have time-servers in small regard. He began to think of his mother. He stroked over to the cable station. The offices were undergoing repairs. The ground floor was unfurnished save for a table and one chair. In the chair sat a chocolate-colored employee with a long bamboo on the floor beside him. Gerry's curiosity was aroused. He went in and wrote his message to his mother—just a few words telling her he was all right. The chocolate gentleman folded the message, slipped it into the split end of the bamboo and stuck it up through a hole in the ceiling to the floor above. Gerry smiled and then laughed at the gravity with which his smile was received. The man looked at him in astonishment. These English were all mad and discourteous. What was there to laugh at in a man at work?

Gerry went out and rambled over the city. Night came on. He was restless. He wished he had not sent the message. It was forming itself into a lik. He dined badly at a restaurant and then wandered back to the quay. Arriving steamers were posted on a blackboard under a street lamp. The mail from New York was due tomorrow. The consul's papers would be full of the latest New York society scandal—his scandal. He went to his room and sat on the balcony watching the varied craft preparing to drift out on the tide. Suddenly he got up and went down to the quay.

A long, tacking craft was taking on its meager provisions. Gerry engaged its captain in a pantomime parley. The boat was bound for Penedo to take on cotton. Gerry decided to go to Penedo. Two of the crew went back with him to get his baggage. The hotel was closed. Gerry was the only guest and he had his key. He had paid his weekly bill that day, so there was no need to wake up anyone. In half an hour he and his belongings were stowed on the deck of the Josephina and she was drifting slowly down to the bar.

Four days later they were off the month of the San Francisco. They doubled in and tacked their way up to Penedo. There was no life in Penedo. It was desolate and lonely compared with the Hotel d'Europe and the lively quay; so when a funny little stern-wheeler started up the river on its weekly trip to Piranhas, Gerry went with it.

Piranhas was a town of mud-plastered against a barren cliff. It made no pretense to being alive. Here a dead man could live in peace with his surroundings. From fifteen miles up the river came the rumble of the mighty Paulo Alfonso falls, singing a perpetual requiem. Gerry established himself in a hotel of a luncheon that even in this far retreat did not dare call itself hotel.

The only industry in Piranhas was the washing of clothes and the women did that. Fish were caught in great quantities but fishing was not an industry. Here men fished only when he was hungry.

Gerry chartered a ponderous canoe. At first he had a man to paddle him up and down and sometimes across the wide half-mile of water. But before long he learned to handle the thing himself. The heavy work soon trimmed his splendid muscles into shape. He supplied the hostelry with a variety of fish.

--And the Worst is Yet to Come



One morning he awoke earlier than usual. The wave of life was running high in his veins. He sprang up and, still in his pajamas, hurried out for his morning swim. The break of day was gloriously chilly. A cool breeze, hurrying up from the sea, was steadily banking up the mist that hung over the river. Gerry sprang into his canoe and pushed off. He drove his heavy length up stream, not in the teeth of the current, for no man could do that, but skirting the shore, seizing an eye out for the green, swirling mound that meant a pinnacle of rock just short of the surface. He went farther up the river than ever before. His muscles were keyed to the struggle. He passed the last jutting bend that the boatmen on the river could master and found himself in a bay protected by a spit of sand, rock-tipped and foam-tossed where it reached the river's channel. From this point the river was a chaos of jagged rocks that fought the mighty tide hurled from the falls still miles above.

Gerry ran the canoe upon the shore and stripped. He stepped on to the spit of sand. In that moment just to live was enough. A sharp cry broke on his astonished ears.

Almost at the end of the tongue of sand stood a girl. Her hair was blowing around her slim shoulders. Over one of them she gazed, startled, at Gerry. He drew back horribly confused and mumbling apologies that she could not have understood even if she could have heard them. Then she plunged with a clean long dive into the river. But before she plunged she laughed. Gerry heard the laugh. With an answering cry he hurled himself into the water and swam as he had never swum before.

The girl had farther to go across the little bay, but she could beat Gerry swimming and she did. Only she failed to use her head and, when she found bottom, started to wade. Wading is slow work in water waist high. Gerry stuck to his long powerful stroke. As

the girl reached the bank the strong fingers of his right hand closed on her bare ankle.

(To be continued.)



Dinner Stories

The man in the next flat was pounding on the wall. "Look here," he cried. "I can't sleep with that kid yelling like that."



"If you don't make him stop, I will." "Come right in," said the baby's father. "You'll be as welcome as the flowers in spring."

The talk in the smoke room had turned upon personal risks, and the big man with the loud voice had just related some veracious adventures and hair-breadth escapes which had happened in the course of his career. Suddenly a quiet little man who was sitting in a corner spoke up.

"Only this morning," he remarked, "as I was engaged in the ordinary course of my business, a boiler, weighing several tons, came hurtling through the air within a few feet of my head!"

"There were many exclamations of horror," and the big man turned to the speaker with increased respect.

"You are engaged in the engineering profession, I presume?" he inquired.

"No," said the little man. "I am engaged as a ticket collector, and the incident I refer to occurred when I was standing on the platform of our station and the Atlantic express went through."

And in the silence which followed the big man let his cigar go out.

The sentimental bride at a fashionable seaside resort watched the sun set in rapturous silence. Then she murmured: "See, George, darling, how phosphorescent!" "It's no wonder," responded the

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Feb. 19, 1876.—Mr. Blount returned from Madison today. No legislation until next Wednesday.

The streets were crowded today with teams and an air of business activity pervaded the city.

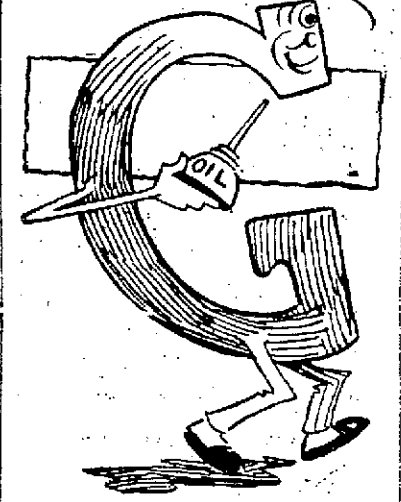
Rev. J. W. Sanderson of the Presbyterian church and wife will start on Monday for Paris. How long they will be gone or who will fill his place as pastor, we have not been advised.

Last evening a daughter, three years old, of Thomas Hemingway, on Franklin street, in the Fourth ward, fell from a chair, breaking both bones of the left arm about half way between the wrist and elbow. Dr. S. S. Judd was called as early as possible.

matter-of-fact bridegroom, "when you think how many matches are made in this place."

AUTO KINKS.

"I-A-I-A-I-A I'M HAPPY AND FULL OF FUN."



What part of an auto?

who reset the broken limb. This morning the little girl was resting as easy as could be expected.

Eight hundred and seventy persons attended Ann Eliza Young's lecture in Rochester, Minnesota, Thursday evening.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS

100 Years Old. An Effective Laxative. Purely Vegetable.

Constipation.

Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.

OR at Night

Small relief Chocolate-Coated or Plain

Get some GOLD MEDAL Hairline Oil Capsules immediately. They are an old preparation, used all over the world for centuries, combining natural healing oil and herbs, well known to physicians and used by thousands in their daily practice. The Capsules are not an experimental, make-shift "patent medicine," or "oil," whose effect is only temporary. They are a standard remedy, and act naturally, gently and quickly. But when you go to the drugist, insist on getting the pure, original Hairline Oil in Capsules. Be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box, and thus protect yourself against counterfeits.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

You have swollen feet and hands! Stiff, aching joints! Sharp-shooting rheumatic pains torture you. You have aching back, pain in the lower abdomen, difficulty when urinating! Look out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric acid poisoning, in one form or another, has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Hairline Oil Capsules immediately. They are an old preparation, used all over the world for centuries, combining natural healing oil and herbs, well known to physicians and used by thousands in their daily practice. The Capsules are not an experimental, make-shift "patent medicine," or "oil," whose effect is only temporary. They are a standard remedy, and act naturally, gently and quickly. But when you go to the drugist, insist on getting the pure, original Hairline Oil in Capsules. Be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box, and thus protect yourself against counterfeits.

Hotel Majestic

THE HOUSE OF GOOD WILL

Facing Central Park at West 22d St.

NEW YORK

Quickly accessible to all centers via Subway, Elevated, Motor Bus (at our door), Street Cars.

A complete revolution in management has taken place. The present Managing Director, Captain Townsend, who conducted the Hotel Imperial, N. Y., for ten years, has instituted numerous notable changes. Here is found luxury without extravagance. The foyer, corridors, restaurants, and ballrooms are of great beauty. The Cafe Moderne is the last word in smart dancing places. Talented artists appear every evening.

Rates for rooms or suites and in the restaurants are no higher than those in other hotels of equal character. Rooms \$2 per day up.

Special arrangements can be made for rooms and meals that complete.



Prudence of the Parsonage is a story as fresh and sweet as cherry blossoms with dew on them.

—James Whitcomb Riley

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

A Novel by Ethel Hueston

Little women bids fair to have a rival in Ethel Hueston's novel, brimming with the fun and frolic of healthy, hearty girlhood. A delicate wild rose love story tempers with madcap merriment.

There are five children, all girls, to bring up; and Prudence, the oldest, does the mothering. The exploits and adventures keep one on the jump; the tale bubbles over with the humor of a typical American family, and a pretty love story is the climax.

Picture by A. W. Brown. At all Street. Price \$1.25 net

THE BOBBE-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers

PREDICTS REPUBLICAN SUPPORT FOR WILSON

USHER ANALYZES POLITICAL IN STATE WHICH HAS RESULTED FROM GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

RAPS PRACTICES USED

Tactics of Certain Newspapers Which Have Conducted Campaigns of Misrepresentation Laid Open to Ridicule.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Feb. 19.—The visit of President Wilson to Milwaukee served two valuable ends beside the obvious one of advancing the cause of preparedness. It brought to the surface a lot of malicious indignation against the president, which had been smoldering in the minds of the German-American Alliance and such papers as the Milwaukee Free Press and the Germania, and all these in combination have made thousands of votes for Wilson among the people of Wisconsin for a Democrat in their lives. I can see and feel this even in my small circle. It is a sentiment that will grow steadily until election day, and with it will grow the indignation against the tactics of the newspapers among all patriotic citizens of Wisconsin that no man, white, black or copper-colored, shall be elected to office this year who is aiding or abetting the cause of the German-American Alliance of the United States, or the publication of the president, who is the head of that government.

Propaganda of interest. No American is so stupid and prejudiced that he does not recognize the perfect propriety of personal sympathy between the people of Wisconsin and the Germans who are fighting for us in Europe. We recognize the same situation as our British, Polish, Austrian and Italian neighbors. But we recognize no right on the part of any one of these nations to invade our territory or to interfere with our institutions of this country, and it makes no difference where he hails from, that sort of a critic is a public enemy. Unfortunately the bulk of the German blood in Wisconsin has, like some of the timid American blood, but perhaps with no reason, allowed a very small but noisy "German-American" element to misrepresent it. As I have once before said, there are evidences that Milwaukee has been under very strict government surveillance, and is yet, on account of this element, it is even rumored that the conspiracy to invade Canada from the United States, which is getting prominence just now, has had its representatives in Milwaukee. This conspiracy is said to originate from Maine to California and thirty-nine persons are now under indictment in San Francisco, for part in it.

The Milwaukee Free Press and Germania have been so virulent and abusive of the government and president that they have attracted more than usual attention to Milwaukee, and as their attitude has been one of actual insolence, so has their influence been calculated to arouse unusual feeling among the large majority of Milwaukee people. German blood not excepted, whom they misrepresent. To the publisher of the Free Press is generally credited the signed agreement of the Milwaukee clearing house banks not to buy any Anglo-French bonds. In other ways this element has sought to intimidate private citizens, the Free Press, for example, had a pretty touch in an editorial attack on me about my "bread and butter" and I have had one or two very insolent letters from outside Milwaukee.

The striking feature about this situation is that nobody else of any race or color is abusing this government or the president, nor attempting to intimidate with bombs or otherwise any private business or citizen. There are, I think, more naturalized Poles in Milwaukee than there are Germans. German immigration has steadily fallen off, under the influence of the Kaiser and the Pan-German propaganda, for the past twenty years. But I have heard of no Polish-American hyphenates. The Norwegian immigration to Wisconsin has slowly but steadily increased during the same time but I know of no Norwegian-American society in this state. There are about 10,000 Belgians in Brown County but I have heard of no meetings among them to join "Teddy" in an outcry against Mr. Wilson for not going to war with Germany. The citizens of Wisconsin of German blood who love American institutions will do well to ponder these facts.

Wisconsin's Allegiance. The past ten days have given emphasis to the fact that Senator La Follette and even Mrs. La Follette in her department of La Follette's Weekly, have for many months been siding with the Germans, of the German element especially. It is an open secret that the La Follette candidates have been getting their biographies put into German at that establishment. The senator himself has been talking embargo on his paper and objecting in the senate to measures for preparedness. It is well understood that Mr. McGovern's partner is the head of the Free Press and the propagandist of that paper against the government. It has been hoped that the two elements would combine but the senator thinks he has the strongest.

Last but not unimportant as a figure in the German imbroglio in Wisconsin is Governor Philipp, who has talked "embargo" but had not the courage to have Henry Fink's resolution endorsing it passed at the Madison convention. He has, however, nominated Emil Baensch of Manitowish for delegate-at-large to the national Republican convention. Mr. Baensch has been a speaker at the meetings of the German-American Alliance and is a stockholder in the Free Press. It also develops that Gov. Philipp's business partner is a stockholder in the Free Press. If he named think they can afford to be supported by the Free Press and the Germania, they will do well to prepare goose eggs for all the Republican factions in Wisconsin and here I have a strong suspicion that the people are in a frame of mind, just as they were in Chicago last spring, to find out whether or not Wisconsin owes allegiance to the German Kaiser or to the constitution, the government and the president of the United States, and they are willing to stand out in the open. They'll not skulk around about it. The people of Wisconsin, regardless of race or creed, are overwhelmingly sound in their love of free institutions and they are unafraid.

Find Wilson Human. In one of the gossipy letters in the Wall Street Journal, just after the president's address to the Railway Business Association in New York, I find the following paraphrase: "Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad and of high repute among men of the railway world, began to tell a story of his neighbor at the table. President Post checked him, saying that President Wilson undoubtedly would be glad to hear that anecdote. So in a moment the president of the United States and the president of one of the great railroads were in animated conversation. It seemed to each one that he had found the other for years and that a congenial friendship had been established. President Underwood told one anecdote to President Wilson's manifest to the president of the United States. And thus they exchanged anecdotes for fifteen minutes. President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania railroad joined this distinguished company and did his part as a teller of anecdotes, and to him the president replied with other stories. Of a sudden, it dawned upon these railway leaders that the president of the United States is a most enjoyable, unassuming and democratic companion, having no heavy dignity, whereas, on the other hand, there are presidents of the United States, had perhaps his first realization of the fact that most of the leaders of the world of great business affairs are very companionable men. This must have been the reason which led President Underwood to say to President Wilson, 'This is for me a new Wilson. He is very human. And that is a side of character which I have not heretofore suspected.' Everybody who goes to New York says that the crowd is something unheard of. Notwithstanding the great number of very large new hotels, there are available to find accommodations. The two chief reasons given by the Times, are that Americans can't go to Europe, and South Americans and others from all parts of the world are flocking to New York to trade, establish commercial credits, and to play, as they used to go to London and Paris. One little item suggests what is going on. The Russian port of Vladivostok for seven months ending Sept. 1, 1914, were \$9,311,000. For corresponding months in 1915 they were \$87,328,000, and the United States for the same months of 1915 were \$1,020,000 of this total. Milwaukee bankers say that New York is so crowded with buyers that the supply of goods of conditions have speeded up here at home in a manner that reflects the general high pressure of business activities.

Records at Kenosha.

Bowling at Kenosha recently saw state records smashed by the knights of the pins there assembled. It is seldom that any sporting event nowadays does not see new records set. Mike Sweeney held the world's record high jump record for seventeen years. Last year Horins, a Californian, outjumped it. Maurice McLoughlin is no sooner acknowledged supreme in tennis than Johnnie beats him handsomely. The New York Giants have always been found dangerous in National league pennant contenders until last year found them battling for the cellar championship with the "World Champions" of 1914. Some day soon Hoppe will be dethroned by some unknown cue artist; Gotsch will succumb to a "Masked Marvel." St. Paul will win an American association pennant and Fred Fulton will defeat Willard. Yes, it's just as kaleidoscopic as that. This minute one is on top, the next another. This does not take credit from the record breaking wood smashers at the Kenosha state meet. It's just a warning to them not to feel too proud, for someone else will smash their record soon. A friend of mine once set a world's record for a short dash indoors in a preliminary heat. In the finals he and his newly-made world's record were beaten by another.

Nearer the Goal.

The recent new financing of the Erie railroad includes, understanding, money enough to complete the few miles, about 45, yet remaining to make a concrete double track between Chicago and New York. These few miles are scattered in several different spots so they really are of small significance in the lack of efficiency of the double track line. That has been practically demonstrated by the splendid record the Erie has made during the great freight congestion in the Jersey terminals of all the trunk lines that reach the Hudson on that side. But the Erie is going to be more than a good trunk line. It is pointed toward the head of the procession and the time is probably not far distant when it will make its passenger service a feature, though I say this without any knowledge of its policy in this regard. The thing that I set out to make plain, however, is that the money has been provided for to keep all the equipment up to the best degree of capable service and to finish all the little things that remain to make the double track roadway perfect. This year is going to put the Erie nearer the goal than ever.

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL TRAINING IS ADVOCATED AT MINNESOTA VARSITY

(By Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Compulsory physical training at the University of Minnesota was recommended by the alumni athletic committee in a report to the General Alumni association, made public here today. The committee also went on record as favoring intercollegiate athletics on the present amateur basis with a one-year residence rule and scholarship restriction. "The time has come," said the report, "for the university authorities to recognize more fully physical training as an essential element in college education, and that athletic sports should be one of the chief features of such a system; that they should be conducted for the betterment of the whole student body. We therefore recommend that compulsory physical training be included in the curriculum for at least one year, and that credit be given for this work. The director of physical education should be an ex-officio member of the senate committee on athletics and the athletic board of control, so that there may be co-ordination of this department with intercollegiate athletics." The report, which was printed in the Alumni Weekly also recommended construction of a more adequate gymnasium and enlargement of the present intercollegiate athletics. The report has been placed before the University authorities for consideration.

HERE'S THE RECIPE FOR LEAP YEAR HOPEFULS

Dopetown, Ind., Feb. 19.—Miss Tebita Olderutha Dickens, who was married to Sallie Slosh's widower here last Wednesday, has let the cat out of the bag, as it is now generally landed her man. Miss Dickens that was, has applied for a patent on her "Neverfail Maiden Ladies' Husband Catcher." The contraption consists of a very comfortable chair, small enough for one and big enough for two. It is so arranged with electrical appliances that when the matrimonial victim sits down in it, the lights are automatically dimmed and after a period, length enough not to arouse suspicion, it sets off a very soft toned rendition of "Home Sweet Home" or something like that on an automatic music box in the next room. This is calculated to make the victim invite the Maiden Lady to share the chair with him. After that it's up to the aspiring damsel.

WHY BRECKENRIDGE IS AGAINST STATE MILITIA IN POLICY

Says National Troops Must be Under National Charge to Make Them of Any Value.

(By Henry S. Breckenridge, former Assistant Secretary of War.)

Washington, Feb. 19.—Why is it inadvisable to build upon the state militia as adequate military policy for the nation can be briefly told.

The constitution of the United States contemplates two classes of troops—state troops and national troops—state troops for state purposes; with a provision, however, that state troops may be used for national purposes in certain contingencies. The constitution sets forth exactly what the national government can do and cannot do for the militia. The states, under the constitution, must appoint the officers and must have full authority for the government and training of the militia.

The state authorities can disband the militia at any time; can keep 100 or 1,000 or 100,000 state troops without any reference to the needs or wishes of the national government. The states can appoint and often do appoint to high position in the militia men devoid of military knowledge or training.

The forces for the defense of the nation must be under the control of the nation. Military organization and military operations require absolute unity of authority, responsibility and control. To think of resting the defense of the nation upon an aggregation of forty-eight little armies, each of which the national government has not and cannot obtain control, is to think something practically unthinkable. False claims are made that the militia can be made a federal force. These claims are harmless in fact. It is impossible for the national government, by passing a militia pay bill,

to bribe away from the states a jurisdiction given to the states by the federal constitution.

Such bribery of jurisdiction is just as impossible as it is impossible for the congress of the United States to make an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to the state of Kentucky for good roads provided the state of Kentucky send to the senate of the United States its representatives John Jones and James Smith. There is a distinct effort to confuse the public mind and make it believe the militia can be made a national force. This is a preposterous effort willfully to fool the American people.

My condemnation of the militia as a national dependence is a condemnation of the system and not of the personnel. The rank and file of the militia for the most part is made up of fine, patriotic men who wish to prepare themselves to serve the nation and are in the militia because it is the only present existing military land force in the United States outside of the regular army.

Most of the persistent and malicious opposition to the creation of a real national force of citizen soldiers for the defense of the nation comes from persons purporting to represent the rank and file of the militia. I doubt whether they do represent the rank and file of the militia.

I notice that most of those opposing individuals are persons having a selfish interest by reason of their employment in life, in seeing to it that the militia is made the only recipient of support rendered by the national government to citizens soldiers. Their opposition is to be interpreted in light of this fact.

Nearly every disaster of the Revolutionary war and of the war of 1812 was largely due to dependence upon

AFTER LAGRIPE—WHAT?

Coughs that "hang on" after lagrippe exhaust the strength and lower the vital resistance. F. G. Prevot, Bedford, Ind., writes: "An attack of lagrippe left me with a severe cough, and got so that I lost in weight never get well. I tried Foy's Honey and Tar and two bottles cured me. I am now well and back to my normal weight. Foy's Honey and Tar got right at the trouble. It is a safe, reliable remedy."—W. T. Sherer.

the militia system. George Washington's main dependence in the Revolution was upon the Continental army, a force separate from the militia and absolutely under the control of the national government.

If a man is honest minded he must accept the logical consequences of his views. If he thinks an army of the United States should be cut up into forty-eight parts, each part entirely governed by one of the separate states, also he must believe that the navy of the United States should be divided into forty-eight parts under the control of a separate state.

He must also believe that the foreign affairs of the nation should be managed not by the nation but by the forty-eight different states, each according to its own interests and its own views.

He should logically contend that the postoffice department should not be integrated as to its control under one national department, but should be parcelled out to the management of forty-eight separate and independent states. The same should be the man's conclusion as to the control of commerce and as to all internal improvements now conducted by the nation.

If there is any one sphere of governmental activity where the nation should stand united, acting as an integrated unit, it is in the preparation for and the conduct of the defense of the nation.

The issue is fundamental and uncompromisable and to fail to look these facts squarely in the face, and in this present emergency write the easily enacted and fundamental reform that will give the nation the control of its defenses, is to tamper with the country's safety.

TRY SMILING.

Scowling and growling will make a man old; Mirth and merriment at the best are beguiling. Don't be suspicious and selfish and cold; Try smiling. —John Estlin Cooke.

PLAN ENGINEERING CORPS FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19.—State engineers are interested today in Highway Commissioner Duffy's efforts to organize a New York engineering corps. The professional knowledge of the members would be available for national defense. Both Governor Whitman and his military secretary, Captain Spencer, are backing the movement. "There is a great need for men of experience in work of this character, who are willing to give a

portion of their time to supplementing their civil knowledge with a course in military science," Duffy declared today.

Queer Cattle. "Begorry, thin shitory writers are the queerest cratures in the world." "An' phivy so?" "Shure, an' don't their tales come right out av their heads?"—Boston Transcript.

Read Gazette Went Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

GOOD NEWS

for people suffering with

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and RECTAL DISEASE.

These most annoying and stubborn conditions which have wrecked so many lives have at last been conquered by medical science, and Dr. Goddard, who visits Janesville every four weeks, has recently become possessed of an entirely new and positively successful method of treating these conditions, without PAIN, or SUFFERING of any nature, with PERMANENT and LASTING RESULTS.

Never in the history of Medicine or Surgery have such brilliant results been obtained by any methods used in the past. This is a very remarkable method and is absolutely PAINLESS, BLOODLESS and absolutely PERMANENT.

If you are a sufferer from any Rectal Disease—it will pay you to call and investigate this new treatment.

Dr. Goddard visits Janesville every four weeks and will next be at the GRAND HOTEL ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. No charge for consultation which is absolutely confidential.

DR. N. A. GODDARD

121 Wisconsin St.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Dollar Day This Year Will be on Wednesday, February 23rd

Greater Bargains Than Ever Before

Will be Offered This Dollar Day

Look for the Bargain Announcements

READ MONDAY NIGHT'S GAZETTE

Monday night's Gazette will contain a ten-page supplement full of Dollar Day offerings from all the merchants of Janesville. No line has been overlooked. Every business is represented and everyone can find bargains that will be in line with just what they want to buy.

DON'T OVERLOOK A SINGLE ADVERTISEMENT. The last line of type in the smallest advertisement may contain just the bargain you are looking for.

Be Sure to Visit the Janesville Stores Next Wednesday for Dollar Day Bargains

In the Churches

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian church.—Located upon North Jackson street at the corner of Wall. Rev. George Edwin Parsons, pastor.
9:45.—Sunday Bible school. A class for every age.
11:00.—Morning worship. Theme: "Life is a Trust."
6:30.—Young People's Society Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How to Put the Bible in Life."
7:30.—Evening praise service. Theme: "A Plea for Simplicity."
Wednesday. Inter-church Bible school at M. E. church.
Thursday, 7:30.—Mid-week prayer service.
Friday, 8:00.—Special concert given by the chorus choir.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Kwing, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Hidden Man of the Heart." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.
12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.
3:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "The Character of Washington." Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "Loyalty." Public are cordially invited to all of these meetings.

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Sunday school.—9:45. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. A class for every age.
Morning worship.—10:50. Sermon by Dr. Eaton of Madison. Every member is urged to hear this splendid sermon.
No Junior society Sunday.
Young People's Society.—6:30. Splendid music and program. All young people invited.
Evening sermon.—7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Truth and Freedom." Prayer service Thursday evening.

Cargill Methodist Church.
Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.
Class meeting.—9:45.
Morning worship.—10:30. Sermon topic: "What is the Holy Catholic Church?" by Rev. F. H. Brigham.
Sunday school.—12:00. Classes for all ages. Men are cordially invited to the Brotherhood class.
Junior League.—3:40. Parents invited. Leader, Miss Ida Hubbard.
Parents' prayer service.—4:30.
Epworth League.—6:30. Juniors invited. Leaders, Miss Lila Lake, Master Robert Jacobs. Topic: "The Tragedy of Indifference." Short talk by junior teachers on course of study pursued.
Evening worship.—7:30. Mothers' Night. Let us all do our best to make it a success. Sermon topic: "A Mother's Supreme Gift."
Mid-week service Thursday.—7:30. Parents, Juniors and former members of Junior League especially invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Williamson, pastor.
Septuagesima Sunday.
Holy communion.—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school.—9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon.—10:30 a. m.
Instruction for communion.—12:30 p. m.
Evening prayer and address.—4:30 p. m.
Monday.—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at home of Mrs. Wood, 2:00 p. m.
Thursday.—St. Matthias' Day. Tenth anniversary of consecration of Bishop Webb. Special services at cathedral in Milwaukee.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinnier, M. A., rector.
Septuagesima Sunday.
8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer, litany and sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Thursday.—Feast of St. Matthias.
Monday.—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. R. J. Halbeurn at 2:00 p. m.
Tuesday.—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.
Sunday school.—9:45 a. m.
Choir service.—11:00 a. m.
All are welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church.—Cor-

ner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorsen, pastor.
Morning service in Norwegian.—10:30 a. m.
Evening services.—7:30.
Sunday school.—9:30 a. m.
Rev. Nordby, the district president, will speak here March 12 at the regular morning services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.
Combined service.—10:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor.—8:30 p. m.
Evening worship.—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday.—7:30 p. m.
"Beginning in Jerusalem, Not Rome," will be the subject of the morning sermon.
"What is the Church?" will be the evening sermon subject. In this sermon will be answered the question, Can a man be a Christian and not belong to the church?
Bethel Willis will lead the Endeavor meeting.
Charles Cowdery will lead the prayer meeting next week.
The Royal Wagonette class will have a Washington birthday social Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at the church.
The girls chorus will sing Sunday evening, Feb. 27th.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.
Sunday.—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school.—12 m.
Wednesday.—7:45 p. m.
Subject of week room, 403 Jackson Block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor.
Residence, 155 Cherry street.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
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Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Temperance Talk

(By Temperance Educational League)
Alcohol and Crime.
We have before us the following statement of Dr. Root, St. Louis, superintendent of the Wisconsin hospital for criminal insane at Waupun. It is of special interest because it deals with facts in our state. His statement is as follows:
"During my experience as a prison physician and as superintendent of a hospital for criminal insane I have heard and studied about eighteen hundred criminals. The following present is taken from the lives of five hundred and ninety-two of these men. This means that in only a third of the cases which I have been able to corroborate the prisoner's statement from outside sources or have considered his information sufficiently reliable to accept for statistical purposes.
"Here are the figures:
"Of this number 217, or 36.8 per cent, were the sons of drunken fathers.
"Of this number 239, or 40.4 per cent, were addicted to the use of alcohol before reaching the age of thirteen.
"Of this number 311, or 52.5 per cent, habitually drank to excess.
"Of this number but 57, or 9.6 per cent, were abstainers.
"Of this number 384, or 64.9 per cent, spent their evenings in saloons, at cheap shows, or on the streets. Of these attractions the saloon was the best drawing card.
"I have recently reported on a separate study of two hundred and sixty-nine murderers. Alcohol was used in excess by 41.5 per cent, while but 12.4 per cent were abstainers. Nearly half were under the influence of alcohol when the crime was committed, and 27.9 per cent had a history of previous arrest for drunkenness.
"Temporary drunkenness, which inflames the passions, obscures the mental and moral faculties, and destroys the judgment, may transform an honest, peaceable individual into a roving, a murderer or a thief. The prolonged use of alcohol leads to degeneracy and will undo the breeding of centuries and wipe out the inhibitions it has taken centuries to build. Excessive indulgence results in lessened earning capacity, a low moral sense, and an appetite for alcohol."

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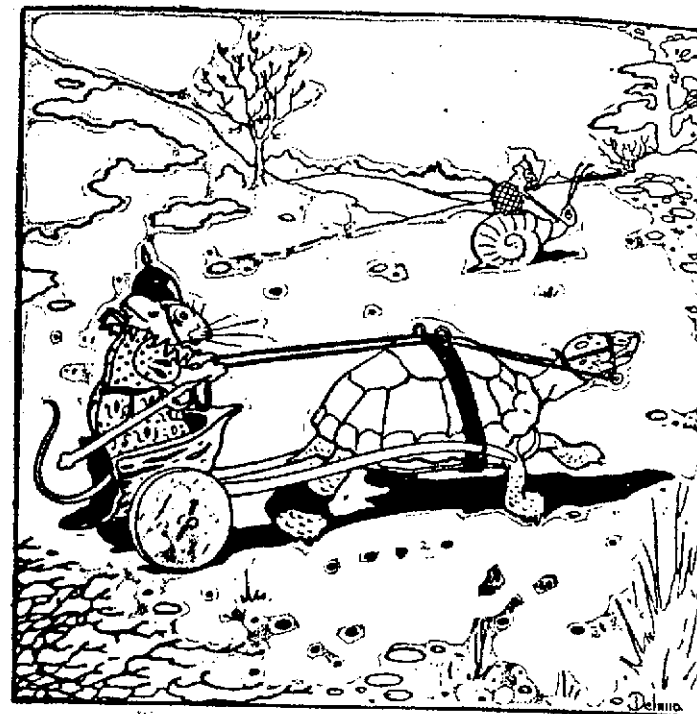
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Something To Trace



The Race

Here is a picture for you to copy on a piece of tracing paper. Place a thin sheet of paper over this drawing so that you may see every line clearly. Mark over all lines with a soft pencil. After finishing this take the tracing and place it (face down) on a sheet of white drawing paper. Now take a hard pencil and go over these same lines from the back. This will transfer the sketch to your drawing paper. Next take some black ink and finish it like this picture.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

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SAVINGS BONDED—25c. Promo Bro. 27-11.

T. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-602.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. Inquire Mrs. Foss, St. Charles Hotel. 4-21-1916.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. McDonald's Cafe. 4-21-1916.

WANTED—100 girls at Green's warehouse. Monday morning. 4-21-1916.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl at Flynn's Restaurant. 4-21-1916.

GIRLS WANTED—At Rock River Hotel. 4-21-1916.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Inquire Mrs. E. McCarthy, 10th St. 4-21-1916.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Bell boy at Grand Hotel. 5-21-1916.

WANTED—Salesman for fruit and vegetables, locally and surrounding territory. Good opportunity. Give address. Address "Salesman," 5-21-1916.

WANTED—Boy to work on farm. Farmer's line 52 J. R. C. phone. 5-21-1916.

WANTED—Good steady man for farm work. Must be good milker. J. C. Schuster, Rte. No. 2. 5-21-1916.

WANTED—Boy of at least sixteen years of age to work in drug store. 5-21-1916.

WANTED—Honest, reliable young man to work on farm by month. Address O. H. Douglas, Lima Center, Wis. 5-21-1916.

WANTED—Man for farm work, house and farm. A. G. Russell, R. 1. Phone 557. 5-21-1916.

WANTED—BARNER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis. want you to learn the truth. If this opportunity means light, cleaner work at better pay you want it. Can learn in a few weeks and have your own shop. Write for the truth about it today. 5-21-1916.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—By or before March 1st, honest, respectable, young married couple, to work on dairy farm. Man must be on farm, must be able to work. Must be good workers, agreeable, and have good habits. No boozers, tobacco users or card players need apply. Give wages, references, and particulars in letter. Address Wm. H. Titus, Wisconsin, Wis. 49-21-614.

AGENTS WANTED

WE DESIRE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute.

WANTED—Spartan time salesman. Company selling quality line Farm Engines, Separators, Washers, Spreaders, Tractors. Lowest prices on market. Need customers and new traveling small towns having time between trains, who want to turn the time into money making agency contract and selling our products. Candidates must be men of high character, traveling certain territory regularly get exclusive deals getting commission on all business from that territory. Successful men should send at least one hundred dealers monthly in income. The ad appeared before and we received twelve hundred applications and connected with only three men. You can see we mean business. Want high class men only. Currently seekers save stamps. Replies confidential. Send for application blank. Interstate Engine & Tractor Co., Dept. 134, Waterloo, Ia. 33-19-114.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO INQUIRE from owner of good business for sale. State cash price and complete particulars. D. P. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn. 17-12-1629, 17-12-1632, 2-6-1916.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

WANTED—Nice warm, furnished room by man and wife. Address "Steady" care Gazette. 7-21-1916.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Customers for fresh eggs. Will deliver. Edward Thiele. Bell phone 523; Rock Co. phone 1277. 2-17-31. Too Late Class.

WANTED—Poultry and veal. Highest prices and correct weight. Edgar Bros., Janesville, R. C. phone 1-16-602. 1-2-1916.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping bags. Gazette. 3-4-16.

FOR WOMEN

MISS GARMEN'S REMODELED—newest latest styles at moderate prices. Model Cloak & Suit Co., 412 Jackson Bldg. Phone and we will call on you. 62-8-11.

FLORISTS

MISS RATHLEN, floral designs a specialty. 314 W. Main St. 1-21-16.

FINANCIAL

Interest and Efficient Service—When we sell a mortgage or a bond we do not leave our customer to find his own way. We continue to give the same attention as if it continued to be our own. Have collected \$250,000.00 in interest for our Rock County customers since December. Every item due is paid. Our Rock County customers have found this service in addition to 5% interest, worth the while. Gold-Star Loan & Credit Co., W. C. Lewis, house vice pres. 29-2-17-31.

MONEY TO LOAN

ANY TO LOAN—We have some clients' money to loan on first class estate mortgages. John and Roger Cunningham, Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 33-21-19-31.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Paul Vackerstrom, phone 608. R. C. 825. 1-16-602. 300 Jackson street. 33-21-19-26.

500 PAPER HANGING and painting before the rush. For good work and reasonable prices, call R. C. 250. Lewis Gower, 1214 Mineral St. 2-4-16-61.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, housekeeping if desired. Bell phone 1294. 8-21-16-31.

NIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. New phone 1104 blue. 63-21-19-33d.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Milwaukee street. 63-21-15-33d.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room lower flat. Bell phone 850. N. Curlew. 15-21-19-31.

FOR RENT—Best 5-room and bath, steam heated flat in the city. H. Cunningham Agency. 45-12-15-17-19.

FOR RENT—3 room steam heated flat. 314 So. Main. 45-15-15-16-17.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house at No. 122 So. High St. March 1st. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-21-15-17-19.

FOR RENT—8 room house with bath and soft water. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-21-15-17-19.

FOR RENT—6 room house on Sharon St. Rent \$10.00 per month. C. P. Beers. 11-21-18-19-21.

FOR RENT—Six room house No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Enquire Dr. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-11-18-19-21.

FOR RENT—Practically new modern home. 547 South Jackson. Inquire 316 Linn street or Bell phone 961. 11-21-19-21.

FARMS TO LET

FARM FOR RENT—Farm of 417 acres, 3 miles from Janesville. All good buildings and rent will be very reasonable. Inquire Fred Howe, either phone. 2-19-16-31.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Iron bed, springs, mattress, dresser, toilet, etc. All good. Other household articles. 431 N. Terrace street. Phone 1614 blue. 16-21-19-33d.

2nd HAND OIL HEATER. Heat room 10x16 in cold weather. Price \$2.00. Talk to Lowell. 16-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

2nd HAND GAS RANGE. First class shape. Cost \$28. our price \$14.00, on easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 16-21-19-33d.

OATS FOR SALE. J. Murphy, Route 4. Interurban to Murphy's farm. 13-21-17-31.

FOR SALE—Cord wood, cut in stove lengths, if desired. F. H. Arnold, Rte. 1. 13-21-19-33d.

SMALL COOK STOVE. Coal and gas. In fine condition. \$8.00. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 13-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—Three tons clover hay in barn, suitable for seed. All good corn, test 75-90. C. E. Syster, Janesville, Rte. 2. 13-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—Few more of these good eating potatoes. \$1.00 a bushel. Old phone 6153 red. 13-21-17-33d.

FOR SALE—Portable steel oven, suitable for small home bakery. E. N. Fredendall. 13-21-19-33d.

2nd HAND HEATER for Gas Range. \$8.00. Talk to Lowell. 16-21-19-33d.

WIRE FENCING for Poultry. Buy Talk to Lowell. 13-21-19-33d.

PIERCE—Arrow Bicycles at Promo Bros. 13-21-19-33d.

SAVE A NUMBER OF SMALL SAVES for house or 13-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms, etc. In number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-21-14-16.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc. at St. Joseph's convent. 16-21-19-33d.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Satisfactory and modern for schools and public buildings, factories, etc. Rooms, etc. Indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll, 50 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., phone 177-1. 13-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—At less than \$100, an upright piano. Bell phone 1175. 36-21-17-31.

HARDWARE

REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES AND FURNACES. Tin work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-21-19-33d.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—312 acre farm seven and one-half miles east of Rock County. Scotch settlement, with two good houses and out buildings. Will accept city property in Janesville, in full payment. J. A. Austin, Milton phone 161. 31-21-14-33d.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm. Town Harmony. E. D. McGowan. 11-21-18-33d.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Practically new house in Third Ward, near car line. Modern new furnace, hard wood floors, gas and electric lights. Bargain. Inquire R. C. phone 181 blue. 33-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—120 acres six miles south of Janesville; full set of buildings; well located, on main road. E. H. Peterson, Sutherland Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 33-21-19-31.

FOR SALE—House, barn and poultry house and one acre of land. R. M. Fisher, Jackson Bldg. 33-21-19-31.

FOR SALE—Cheap. 45 feet frontage on south side. 409-411 West Milwaukee street. Paved street, well paved alley. Cheap, small 5-room dwelling, 610 South River street. Easy terms. E. N. Fredendall. 33-21-19-31.

FOR SALE—Seven room house corner Third and Pearl. Avenue and Pearl street. Soft water, city water, gas to stove, cement walk and curb. Inquire 481 Pearl street. 33-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—Five acres choice land, or will trade for larger farm, or city income property. R. M. Fredendall. New phone blue 248. 33-21-17-31.

FOR SALE—My modern 10-room residence, on one of the best locations in city. E. N. Fredendall. 33-21-19-31.

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THINKING OF REAL ESTATE? See Best Parrish. 33-21-17-141.

FOR SALE—House and barn. Good cheap home. Close in. C. J. Jones. Old phone 914. 33-21-16-33d.

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FOR SALE—One roan registered Duroc bull three years old. Aven Rye, Avon, Wis. 21-21-18-41.

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FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze Gobblers and hens. Phone 160 S. 22-21-33-44d.

FOR SALE—Two bronze turkey gobblers and three hens. W. Ehringer, Hanover, Wis. 22-21-17-33d.

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FOR SALE—Several good young horses. F. H. Arnold, Rte. 1. 13-21-19-33d.

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BUY YOUR WIRE FENCING for Poultry now. Price right. Talk to Lowell. 16-21-19-33d.

BUY FEED NOW.

While roads are good and prices low. Good, dry shelled corn (re-cleaned over 1/2 screen), \$28.00 per ton. Corn Meal or Cracked Corn, \$23.00. Old Maize Meal, same proportion and fat as Corn, \$25.00 per ton. Fine or coarse. Alfalfa Meal and Molasses, \$25.00 per ton. Fine for brood sows. Use our Dairy Feed if you want the best results. It is used by the best farmers in this section. We can refer you to them. \$27.00 per ton, bags returned. Badger Horse Feed, Molasses, Alfalfa, Corn and Oats, \$15.50 per 100 lbs. Ground Feed, Oats, etc., at right prices. Oyster Shells, 100 lbs. 55c. If it is Feed, Hay or Seed we have it. Let us know your needs. F. H. GREEN & SON 2-19-21.

FOR SALE—Horses, or will exchange for cattle. E. J. O'Brien one-half mile west of Milton Junction. 21-21-19-33d.

FOR SALE—Three horses, cheap. Farmer's 82 J. R. C. phone 433d. 26-21-19-33d.

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UNDER-TAKERS AND LIVERYMEN ATTENTION. FOR SALE—Five broughams, 3 landulets. \$100 and up. 2 horses, \$40 and up. 2 delivery wagons \$200 and up. The above carriages are all of standard make and in excellent condition. Have purchased motor driven vehicles and must sell at once. Address: 13-21-19-33d.

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FOR SALE—3 International sample hayloaders; two 12-ft. self dump rakers; one La Crosse sulky plow; one second hand Sharpless separator, 150 lbs. Nitscher Implement Company. 13-21-19-33d.

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ADDS TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF ANY HOME. YOU CAN MATCH ANY STYLE OF FURNITURE, AND BUY ONLY AS MANY SECTIONS AS WILL HOLD YOUR BOOKS. ASK ABOUT STYLES AND PRICES AT

FRANK D. KIMBALL

IT IS A FACT

that it costs just as much to build a poorly planned house as it does one which is well planned. The poorly planned building will not last as long, will not rent or sell for as much, will not be a pleasure to own.

There are other reasons why the best plan is the cheapest. Come in and talk that building proposition over.

HILTON & SADLER

"THE ARCHITECTS"

How Much Do You Want To Spend For Your Lot?

I can sell you a very choice building lot from \$100 to \$1700. If you want to buy a lot on which to build a home see me, because I have some of the best locations in the city at moderate prices.

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My long experience as a Builder enables me to offer anyone who contemplates building suggestions that will be worth while. There is no charge for this service.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

WHEN IT COMES TO ELECTRICAL FIXTURES SEE ALBRECHT & ROHERTY

Our business is confined to electrical wiring and fixture installation and our idea of service is to give you the utmost for your money. We can match Electrical Fixtures to any decorative scheme you may have in mind.

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"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service." Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

JACK FROST CAN'T GET IN

If your home is heated with a

Gilt Edge Furnace

A size for every need. Sold and installed by

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South River Street.

Plumbing That Pleases

Work that we do is the best advertisement we could have. It is so thorough and perfect that our customers feel more than satisfied and talk about us to their friends. We use only the best materials and hire only the most experienced workmen, consequently we are able to turn out work of a very high grade. Our practical plumbing knowledge enables us to suggest the quickest and best way to handle a job.

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31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

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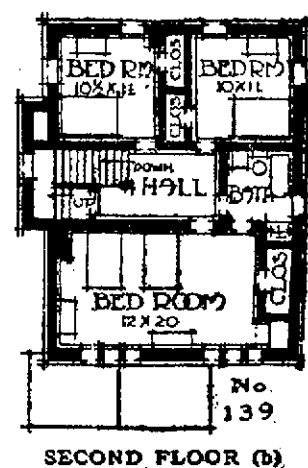
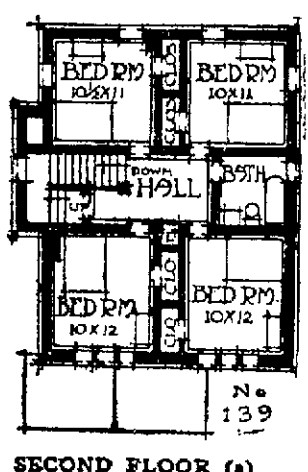
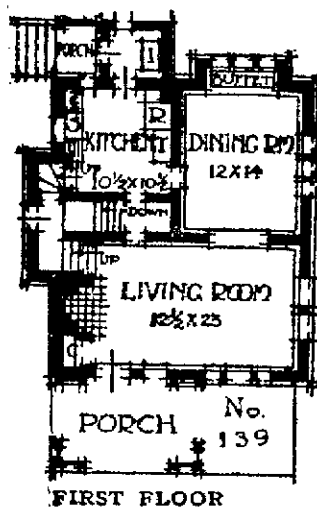
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WE MATCH OLD PATTERNS OF INTERIOR TRIM; MAKE OVER AND REPAIR FURNITURE; AND DO ANY ODD JOB.

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DEALERS OF
FUEL OF ALL KINDS.
USE OUR "DUSTLESS COAL".



A Practical Home With Pergola Porch Design

"Home of Character" No. 139--By
John Henry Newson



This particular Newson design (24x28 feet) is different both in exterior and interior from any of our other designs. A pergola porch supported by lattice columns gives it an air of individuality, making it stand out as something just a little different from other houses in the neighborhood. The porch treatment not only insures protection from the sun, but also permits a maximum of light for the living room.

The novel treatment of the end of the living room is obtained by placing the fireplace between the stairway and a built-in seat or coat closet, with beams and columns separating them.

This house is planned to contain either six or seven rooms, with bath, a well-lighted attic, combination stairs from kitchen and living room, an iceroom, and basement under the entire house with grade entry.

On the second floor the arrangement is optional for either three bedrooms, with one large bedroom across the entire front, or four bedrooms, dividing the front into two separate and well lighted bedrooms.

The house shown here was built 24x28 feet in size. We also carry plans in stock for sizes 22x26, 24x28, 26x30 and 28x32 feet.

This house can be built to run from \$2500 to \$3500. It is one of our most practical and popular designs.

Gazette readers are privileged to ask any questions of Mr. Newson--no charge for his answers--address all inquiries to "Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette" and always give number of home you are interested in.



"We Insisted Upon The Best."

"When we built our new house we asked the architect for the best light for the living room. After investigating all others we decided upon

Semi-Indirect Gas Light

"The strong, mellow light is even and easy on the eyes for reading or work in every part of the room. It is a close second to daylight."

If you are building a new home, remodeling your old home or contemplating lighting improvements, don't fail to see the Semi-Indirect Gas Lights at our store.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

7 N. Main St.

Both Phones 113.

Special Prices On Electric Wiring Now In Effect.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

6 CONNECTING ROOMS 2 LIGHT FIXTURES
1 PORCH LIGHT 2 RIMS AND BALLS
3 SWITCHES 4 DROP CORDS

OUR OFFER \$26.50

\$5.00 when you pay your first light bill, \$2.00 each month until same is paid.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

4 CONNECTING ROOMS 1 RIM AND BALL
1 PORCH LIGHT 3 DROP CORDS
1 TWO LIGHT FIXTURE 2 SNAP SWITCHES

OUR OFFER \$16.75

\$3.00 when you pay your first light bill, \$2.00 each month until same is paid.

This offer may be connected on our lines at a special flat rate for lighting of "95 cents" a month (without a meter)—cheaper than kerosene.

PROPOSITION NO. 3

4 CONNECTING ROOMS WIRED
1 TWO-LIGHT FIXTURE 3 DROP CORDS

OUR OFFER \$13.00

Pay us \$2.00 when you pay your first light bill and \$1.50 a month thereafter until paid.

We Have a Special Offer For Your House
Call us and let us send a representative.

Janesville Contracting Co.,

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High Grade Plumbing

When you give the order to us for repair work or installation of a new system, you may rest secure in the certainty of a job well done. Best work and workmen and moderate prices all ways.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
407 West Milwaukee Street.

WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR SPRING BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS



Special for the following week:
We offer a \$750.00

HALLET & DAVIS

VICTROLA PLAYER PIANO
very little used, for the balance on contract, \$350.00.

Courteous attention to all inquiries.

THE MUSIC SHOP

B. W. KUHLW & CO.

Opp. Court House Park.

Phone 1032 Blue.

Beautify the Surroundings of Your New Home

Our Landscape Department can supply you with shrubbery, plants and flowers and will place them so as to get the best effect. The charge for this service is small and the results very satisfactory.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both phones.

The Williamson Underfeed Furnace

WILL CUT YOUR WINTER'S FUEL BILL IN HALF

The reason is very plain. The coal burns from the top like a candle with the same economy. You wouldn't expect a candle to burn long if turned upside down. Then, too, you can burn the cheapest kind of coal without smoke or annoyance.

E. H. PELTON

213 East Milwaukee Street

Builers Get Bigger Values

today in lumber than ever before. The sawmills we buy from are more careful in the selection of their timber than they used to be; every modern machine that will add value to their finished product is in their mills, and their one aim is HIGH QUALITY LUMBER. We are particularly careful in our grades and insist all our stock being properly seasoned. If you are contemplating any kind of building, come in and see our stock of Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Case, Base, Joist, Timbers, and in fact everything you will need in the building line. Our prices will please you. Come in today and let's talk it over.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.
Both Phones, 100.